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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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VOL. XXXVIII.—No 123 ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1905. —TWELVE PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

$1,600 QUICKLY RAISED FOR OLD LADIES' HOME

THE DAUGHTERS OF LOVE

Written in Honor of the Home for Old Women—Atlanta, Ga.

I.

From the reach of the years with their hopes and their fears,
Their songs and their sorrows, their smiles and their tears,
From the heights, from the depths—from Life's beauty and bloom;
From gardens with all of Gethsemane's gloom,
Comes a vision of Love that is deathless—supreme
As the heavens where the lights of Eternity gleam;
A Love which no shadows of Time can efface:—
The love that kissed Christ in the Bethlehem place!
The Love that lured angels from Paradise then—
The beautiful Love of the Mothers of Men!

II.

It has risen from the depths that seemed shut from God's sight
And crowned Life's rude thorn-ways with lilies of light!
It has knelt at Love's cross, and that cross it still bears:
It has watered the deserts of Life with Love's tears!
It has knelt on Life's battle-fields—strong in the strife,
And kissed the pale lips of the dying to life;
No deep self-denial too bitter to make,
It has borne on its breast all Love's wounds for Love's sake!
Counting sorrow as joy—and earth's gold but as dross,
It has given Love's glory to garland Love's cross.

III.

Shall this Love go unsheltered when Time dims its day,
And the tresses, once golden, show shadows of gray?
Shall this Love all in vain in Life's wilderness call,
To its own now for refuge—to whom it gave all?
Behold! at your gates all imploring Love stands,
With motherly heart, and with motherly hands;
The bleak winds of Winter are wild in the sky,
And Night storms the stars from their haven on high;
The unsheltered of Love 'neath the storm-shadowed dome,
And Love that is homeless now pleads for a Home!

IV.

Come in from the Night, and the winter's rude blast,
O daughters of Love, to Love's refuge at last!
Come in to the hearts that are waiting today
To kiss down the care from the temples of gray;
These lips that have sweetened the world with their song,—
These hands that have labored the life-way along;
These hearts of God's daughters that thrilled to Life's need,
Come home, ere the red thorns of Life make you bleed!
Love claims you, till over the last river's foam
God speaks: The bells ring; and God's stars light you Home!

F. L. S.

Great Mass Meeting at the Grand Last Night Responded Generously to Appeals for Worthy Cause.

The meeting held in the Grand last night to raise funds for the Old Ladies home, which Gordon circle of King's Daughters and Sons has established, was attended by an immense audience. In fact, long before the hour set for the opening of the ceremonies there was not an inch of unoccupied space from the top gallery to the orchestra rail.

The fact that Rev. Sam Jones and Hon. John Temple Graves were to speak, coupled with the fact that the meeting was to raise funds for a charity which appeals to the heart of every man, woman and child, served to draw thousands of the city's representative people. As a result of this meeting a total of $1,590.36 was raised for this worthy cause, $184.86 being made in cash subscriptions and $1,405.50 being pledged by well known citizens.

E. H. Thornton, master of ceremonies, in a few well chosen words, outlined the nature of the meeting. He told of the heroic struggle Mrs. Sarah J. Purtell, president of Gordon circle, King's Daughters and Sons, had made to build an old woman's home. He said that this noble woman and her loyal band of followers had striven for years, overcoming all difficulties to provide a place where destitute old women could spend the few years of life left to them.

John Temple Graves Speaks.

Mr. Thornton then introduced in a few graceful remarks Hon. John Temple Graves.

Just before Colonel Graves began speaking a violin solo was played by David Silverman.

Never was Colonel Graves in better voice, and while his address was brief, his words were feeling. He paid a high tribute to womanhood and told what an inspiration the memory of every mother was to every child. He said that the impress the mother left on the mind of her children did more than anything in the world to make for character.

Colonel Graves classed Mrs. Purtell with the great women philanthropists of the world.

"I received a letter some time ago from a lady in DeKalb county," said Colonel Graves, "asking me to aid her in trying to build a home for old women in this state. I remembered then that one of our women, Mrs. Purtell, had worked for years for this great and noble cause and was just beginning to reach a foothold where the struggle seemed likely to bear fruit."

Colonel Graves said that he knew that Atlanta, which was known to be one of the most charitable cities in the United States, would give liberally to this charity which appealed to the sympathies of her people more strongly than any other appeal which could be made to them could possibly do.

After Colonel Graves had concluded his remarks, Mr. Thornton announced that the next feature of the programme would be a solo by Mrs. Lillian Clark Todd, "Christ is Risen," accompanied by Professor Charles T. Worm.

During the rendition of the solo Mrs. Todd's audience sat spellbound, en-

Continued on Page Two.

Sales of Slavo Stopped.

St. Petersburg, October 15.—The street sales of The Slavo have been prohibited.

EXPLORER TO BE DIPLOMAT.



Christiana, October 16.—The Politken this morning says it has learned that Nansen, the Arctic explorer, will be appointed Norwegian minister at Washington.

HIS SON'S WIFE KILLED IN CAB BY AGED MAN

Couple Had Been Registered as Man and Wife at Sioux City Hotel.

COUPLE ON WAY TO TRAIN WHEN TRAGEDY OCCURRED

When Police Opened Door Both Man and Woman Were Found Sitting Upright Dead—Cause of Murder and Suicide Not Known.

Sioux City, Iowa, October 15.—While driving in a hack from a hotel to a railroad station this afternoon, E. H. Darrow, aged 60, shot and killed his son's wife, Lillian Darrow, aged 25, and then shot himself in exactly the same place—the right temple—both dying instantly.

The hack driver immediately upon hearing the first shot, and without stopping to investigate, started for the police station. In two or three minues he heard a second shot. When the police station was reached both occupants of the carriage, sitting upright on opposite seats, were found to be dead.

The cause of the murder and suicide has not developed. E. H. Darrow and the woman came to the Arcade hotel, in this city, on October 10, registering as "E. H. Darrow and wife."

They went away, but returned again Saturday and this afternoon started for the Milwaukee station, ostensibly to take a train for Sioux Falls, the home of Mr. Darrow's son.

Letters were found on the dead woman's person, unsigned, but apparently from her husband, indicating that they had had trouble, but protesting undying love for her, and saying that the writer is dying of a broken heart.

WILL ADDRESS THE NEGROES.

President's Secretary So Notifies the Jacksonville Committee.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 15.—In addition to the address which he will deliver before the citizens of Jacksonville generally, President Roosevelt will stop on his drive around the city and deliver an address to the negroes at the Florida Negro Baptist academy. Secretary Loeb has notified the committee of arrangements to this effect. Some of the prominent negro citizens succeeded in inducing the president to make this addition to the original plans for his visit.

SULTAN PHOTOGRAPHING HAREM LADIES



In spite of the Koran's prohibitions, Morocco's Commander of the faithful has taken to photography with an enthusiasm which, given to statecraft, might have saved his kingdom from the hands of the Giaour. Of all the amusements that have appealed to Mulai Abd-el-Aziz IV photography must be granted the first place. By the side of the camera, motor cars, bicycles and mechanical toys hide their diminished heads in Fez or Marrakesh. Many photographs taken by the Sultan have been published, and he does not hesitate to develop and print his own work. Some two years ago at the instance of a commercial attache, he ordered from France ten thousand francs' worth of printing paper. So if the conference should fail and Morocco be subject to a boycott, the Sultan can remain occupied.

RED FLAGS WAVE IN SLAV CAPITAL

Troops and Police Kept Busy Sunday.

Revolutionary Songs Sung in Streets By Students and Workmen in Red Flag Parade—National Anthem Hissed at Public Meeting.

St. Petersburg, October 15.—For the first time since the advent of M. Trepoff as head of the government of St. Petersburg, demonstrations on a large scale took place here today, the occasion being the removal of the body of Prince Troubetskoy to the Nikolai station for shipment to Moscow.

Students, workmen and spectators gathered in thousands in the streets, and demonstrations with red flags paraded boldly through the Nevsky prospect, the city's main avenue. The crowds and the processions were several times charged and dispersed by the mounted police, but, fortunately, with no grave consequences.

The most serious injuries reported are those sustained by two men who were slashed with sabers. Fire arms were not employed by the gendarmes or military, and though the first collisionn was provoked by a shot from the crowd, and a few cases of stoning occurred, the crowds manifested no inclination to resist the police and troops.

The students are exasperated over the attacks by the police, and the arrest of several members of a coalition committee chosen by a student meeting September 26, and a renewal of the disorders is not improbable.

The serious feature of the situation is that a strike of printers was declared tonight on political grounds, which is to last for a period of three days, but it may be continued longer in case of repressive measures or arrests. A few of the leading daily newspapers hope to be able to issue a single sheet giving telegraphic news, but the others will suspend publication entirely.

The employees of several factories are ready to follow the lead of the printers, and the authorities are fully alive to the danger that the strike may become a general one.

Delayed by Channel Gale.

Dover, England, October 15.—The Hamburg-American Line steamship Pretoria, from Hamburg for New York, sailed at 10:45 p. m. The arrival of the vessel here was delayed nine hours owing to a furious gale in the channel.

WEEK OF GREAT DAYS AHEAD FOR THE FAIR

HURT WILL BUILD NEW PLAYHOUSE

Will Have It Ready For Attractions by Next May.

Playhouse Will Be Leased By Jake Wells and Henry L. DeGive, and Will Operate in Opposition to the Ponce de Leon Casino Next Summer.

The announcement of the intention of Henry L. DeGive and Jake Wells to erect an opera house to be erected on Edgewood avenue in the triangular block opposite the Equitable building, has caused more interest than any statement of the kind that has been made for several months.

It was yesterday ascertained who will erect the building that is to be leased by Messrs. Wells and DeGive, and, as was stated yesterday morning, he is an influential citizen and an extensive property owner.

The gentleman is Joel Hurt. This may be stated positively, and it is also announced authoritatively that he will erect an opera house at once and have it ready for occupancy by May 1, 1906.

Mr. Hurt was yesterday asked for a statement regarding the new theater, as to what its probable cost would be and when he would start work upon it, but he declined to make a statement for publication. He declared the matter was not yet ready for the newspapers and the public.

It is certain, however, that the transaction is practically complete and that work will soon start on one of the handsomest theaters in this section of the country.

2,545,509 VISITORS SAW FAIR AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OREG., October 15.—When the gates of the Lewis and Clark exposition closed at 1 o'clock this morning a total attendance of 56,960 for the day had been registered, making the grand total for the entire fair period 2,545,509.

Ministers, Press and President Roosevelt Days Will Be the Features.

GREAT CROWDS THRONGING TO CITY FROM ALL SIDES

Variety and Attractiveness of the County Exhibits, the Splendors of Dreamland and the Races Are Attracting Thousands to State Fair.

With every arrangement either completed or in the hands of competent committeemen, the present week is certain to be one of the most brilliant and entertaining in all the history of Atlanta, and every road, from the country lanes to the rock ballast of the railway path, will lead straight to the center of activity, pleasure and profit—Piedmont park.

First in interest will be the long-awaited visit of President Roosevelt and his message to the south, which will be delivered Friday from a stand especially erected in the paddock directly opposite and facing the grandstand. But the week will start propitiously with Evangelical Alliance day as the special occasion for today. Many special arrangements have been made for today, and preparations have been made for a record-breaking crowd. The reason for expecting so many is the promise of the ministers of Atlanta, which was to the effect that if there was no gambling or selling of pools on the races the amount received by the management for this concession would be more than balanced by the attendance of the ministers and the members of their congregations.

For this reason the management of the fair held a meeting Saturday afternoon for the matter of taking special action in this regard, together with the passing of the following resolutions:

"Whereas, by reason of the financial loss occasioned by the revocation of the

Continued on Third Page.

DIXON'S PLAY STIRS WRATH OF COLUMBIA

Presentation of "Clansman" Almost Causes a Riot in the Theater.

AUTHOR ROUNDLY HISSED BY THE GREAT AUDIENCE

Alleged That Young Men Plotted To Do Injury to the Author—Dixon Defended His Work After the Audience Became Quiet.

Columbia, S. C., October 15.—(Special.)—The appearance in this city of the "Clansman," Thomas Dixon's new play, which deals with the reconstruction period, under negro rule in South Carolina, was the most largely attended of any play that has been presented here in recent years. That the large attendance was not due to approval of the drama was manifest by the hissing of the audience throughout the performance. This, however, was most especially emphasized when at the end of the first scene in the third act, after scattering calls, the author made his appearance, in front of the curtain; immediately there came hisses from all parts of the theater mingled with hand-clapping, and it was full two minutes before Dixon could proceed.

How Dixon Faced Situation.

The manner in which the author conducted himself in the face of the embarrassing situation made friends for him. After referring pleasantly to the fact that there has been friendly criticism of his play, he told of his close ties in South Carolina. He said he would give $1,000 to any person who would point out an historical inaccuracy in the play. He said: "God ordained the southern white man to teach the lessons of Aryan supremacy." In concluding, he said that he had always observed that there are two divisions in the south; those who would hiss and those who would applaud the ones who are trying to portray the true ideals of the south. "There were scalawags then, and there are scalawags now," he said very pointedly, amid uproarious applause, but this was not all.

The unusual spectacle of prominent young men gathered in front of the author's hotel, with hostile intent, was witnessed at an early hour this morning; the performance being very long, it was almost midnight before it was concluded.

Young Men After Dixon.

The young men sent a note to Dixon's room asking him to come down to see them. It cannot be said whether Dixon anticipated trouble with his callers, but their request was refused. As if determined to acquaint the author with their sentiments of his play, the young men set about to prepare a note expressing their opinion which was sent up to Dixon's room. Here the incident was closed.

The audience was composed almost entirely of white people, there being scarcely a dozen negroes in the gallery. From these there were no demonstrations. The auditors were all democrats, so there could be no charge of partisanship. Rev. Richard Carroll, the most prominent negro educator in South Carolina, witnessed the performance, by invitation, standing in the rear of the orchestra.

Carroll declares that the play is one of the most horrible things that has ever visited the south, and will do more toward injuring the prosperity of the south than any other could do.

In an interview tonight he said he told Dixon after the performance that he was making "blood" money off the negro. Although having intended to spend Sunday in Columbia, Dixon received a telegram calling him to Savannah, and he left the city this morning.

To Ship Across Mexico.

Mazatlan, Mexico, October 15.—Representatives of the American Steamship Company who stopped in this port on their way from San Francisco to Salona Cruz, say that their company expects to ship at least 300,000 tons of Hawaiian sugar annually across the Mexican isthmus under the contract recently entered into with the National Railroad of Tehuantepec, pending the completion of the Panama canal. Two new steamers are being built for the company at California yards, and it is understood that special equipment had been ordered by the Tehuantepec management.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, October 15.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday, probably showers on coast; Tuesday fair; light east winds.

West Florida and Alabama: Fair Monday and Tuesday; light winds, mostly east.

Mississippi and Louisiana: Fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; variable winds.

South Carolina, Georgia: Partly cloudy, Monday, probably showers on coast; Tuesday fair; light east winds.

East Florida: Partly cloudy Monday, probably showers in east portion; Tuesday partly cloudy; light to fresh northeast winds.

Arkansas and Tennessee: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Designs. n the City. List. Add.

Insurance Premiums in Georgia

$37,407,092

for Ten Years.

No matter what may be said, Life Insurance is a lasting necessity.

Protection under the laws of Massachusetts is not a necessity but it gives one a lasting sense of absolute security.

The Columbian National Life of Boston, Massachusetts, is an Old Line Company operating under the stalwart and stringent laws of the strictest insurance State in the Union.

The Columbian National Life is a Home Company protected by a Massachusetts charter. Its reserve funds from the Southern Department are deposited in Southern banks and invested in Southern securities. An enormous amount is sent out from Georgia each year in old line life insurance as the following will show:

Year.	Gross Premiums.	Losses Paid.	Net. Am. After Deducting Losses Paid.
1895	$2,450,077.27	$ 730,034.00	$1,720,043.27
1896	2,381,480.54	797,219.18	1,584,261.36
1897	2,489,193.93	1,008,800.82	1,480,393.11
1898	2,736,088.03	1,090,177.57	1,645,910.46
1899	3,184,674.79	1,087,294.41	2,097,380.38
1900	3,989,954.41	1,488,448.73	2,501,505.68
901	4,096,642.95	1,524,301.42	2,572,341.53
1902	4,799,931.23	1,843,778.09	2,956,153.14
1903	5,298,816.17	1,758,747.99	3,540,068.18
1904	5,980,233.56	2,302,996.62	3,677,236.94
Total	$37,407,092.88	$13,631,798.83	$23,772,294.05

It is the intention of the **Columbian National Life** to keep some of this money at home. In outlining the plan of the **Columbian National** the Spectator, a leading Insurance Journal, says in its current issue:

"Public confidence is the keynote for every successful life insurance company to strike, and that is what this company has aimed for. Its plan has been to enlist the co-operation and interest of the whole country, and in order to do so it has organized eight departments, each of which is practically a life insurance company in itself. By that is meant, that the company recognizes the right of the sections of the country contributing the company's income to have some voice in its investments for the benefit of their individual sections. Accordingly, that part of the premium which the company must invest will be invested in securities designed to develop the section contributing it."

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$1,600 QUICKLY RAISED FOR OLD LADIES' HOME

Continued from Page One.

tranced by the matchless beauty of her clear, fine voice.

Frank Stanton's Poem.

The master of ceremonies said that it gave him pleasure to introduce one to the audience who was so well known that it seemed superfluous to even mention her name in connection with introduction. "I refer to Mrs. Livingston Mims, who will read a poem written by that great genius, Frank L. Stanton, especially for this occasion."

When Mrs. Mims had finished her rendition of the beautiful poem it was apparent that every person in the vast audience was touched by the beautiful words which conveyed such depths of pathos and voiced such exalted sentiments.

Mr. Druckenmiller followed with a well rendered song, and then, in introducing Rev. Sam Jones, Mr. Thornton aroused the mirth of his audience by saying that he liked a man like Mr. Jones, who was like a rough rider when it comes to searching out sin and riding rough-shod into it and fighting it with main and might.

Rev. Sam Jones Speaks.

Mr. Jones, when he came to the front of the stage to speak, was greeted with vociferous cheering. When the applause had subsided sufficiently for him to make himself heard, he said:

"They have me interspersed here. I am with the greatest orator on earth, great musicians, great poets. I don't know if I can fill the bill. Indeed, this is a platform, though, where we all meet on a common ground. Jews, Christian Scientist, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterians. It shows that we are all akin when it comes to feeling our duty toward this great cause."

Mr. Jones said it was all right to hear poetry, and hear fine speeches, and listen to music, but that the meeting would come to naught if the people did not go down into their pockets and dig out enough money to build the Old Ladies' Home.

"Now, that is the fact of what we are here for tonight, and I don't think anybody but a fool will argue against a fact—though there are many of you here who may do so."

Mr Jones told his audience that if they did not give something to help build the home they had no right to bring their lazy carcasses into the place and take a seat which likely kept some gentleman away. He said that there were lots of stingy men there who would likely give a widow's mite. "You have been giving a widow's mite so long that you are old and you are an old widow at that, and if you don't dig up tonight, why I want you to go down there and make application to get into that home in the morning. I want the women to give, too. If they don't, they ought to go and try to get into that home also."

Mr. Jones said that it was a greater privilege to give than to receive. He explained his remark by saying that he had rather give $100 than be one of the poor old women who were to receive the benefit of the $100 he gave.

Mr. Jones told many anecdotes to illustrate his points as to why the people should give to the Old Ladies' home, and he ended by saying that he might say more, but that he wanted the money. He then asked Mr. Thornton to go down through the audience with the ushers from the Young Men's Christian Association, and take a list of all who would give.

That Mr. Jones' appeal met with a ready response is made obvious by merely scanning the following list.

The donations listed below were given in the course of five or ten minutes. So fast did they come in that Harry Schlesinger, who was made secretary of the meeting, was kept busy for some time after the meeting closed counting money and getting the subscription list in shape.

List of Donators.

The list of donations in full are as follows:

Sam P. Jones, Cartersville, $100; E. H. Thornton, $100; J. W. Calahan, Bainbridge, Ga., $500; J. M. McCord, $100; Dr. J. M. Crawford, $100; Dr. J. E. White, $100; R. H. Northoutt, Marietta, Ga., $25; Mrs. Sue Mims, $50; Mrs. E. A. Thornton, $25; J. J. West, $25; W. T. Gentry, $25; Mrs. G. S. Pryor, $25; J. W. Alexander, $25; Lee Hagen, $25; H. M. Patterson, $25; John Temple-Graves, $10 in addition to other donations; C. I. Robinson, $4; L. W. Arnold, $5; H. J. McKellar, $1; J. J. Fain, $5; M. C. Morris, $5; Dr. Chappell, $5; Mrs. M. E. Shellnut, $1; Irvin A. Burdette, $10; Mrs. H. L. Singer, $2; W. O. McFarland, $1; E. A. Moore, $5; Dr. John W. Phelps, $5; C. S. Bosworth $1; Mrs. Olive Robertson, $5; N. A. Robertson, $5; W. S. Bonney, $5; Annie Hamilton, $2; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, $2; P. L. Stokes, $5; W. A. Dial, 5c; J. S. Lanier, $1; F. A. Sheram, $1; Charles W. Adams, $2; C. E. Newborn, $5; Mrs. W. O. Foote, $5; A. D. Goodwyn, $1; J. H. Smith; $2, Mrs. A. T. Akers, $5; W. K. Booth, $2, W. H. Chapman, $2; W. B. Garner, $5; Walter H. Grant, $1; Mrs. M. A. Grant, $1; George W. Sciple, $5; R. W. Holcomb, $2; Paul A. Speer, $2; Dr. Carroll, $5; A. D. Lewis, $2; J. W. Cranshaw, $1; L. H. Hill, $5; P. T. Hanlon, $1; Mrs. M. I. Randolph, $5; Stephen B. Knapp, $5; J. M. Wright, $1; J. M. Haskill, $1; W. E. Mathews, $1; W. S. Christianburg, $1; M. J. Cain, 50c; F. G. White, $1. Total, $1,405.55. Collections of cash by ushers, $184.86. Grand total, $1,590.41.

Mrs. S. J. Furtell, who was on the stage, was nearly overcome by the sight of the packed house, the thousands who were turned away and the generous response which the people of Atlanta made to the appeal for funds to build an old woman's home.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," said Mrs. Furtell. "I know that some one will give us a lot to build on and that ere long we will have a home which will be big enough to accommodate every old woman in Georgia."

Seated on the stage during the exercises were E. H. Thornton, Harry Schlesinger, John E. Brice, E. H. Carman, Sam P. Jones, John Temple Graves, Dr. W. W. Landrum, Major Livingston Mims and Mrs. Mims, H. E. Frye, E. H. McCord and W. T. Gentry.

Council Suspends Business.

St. Petersburg, October 15.—By command of the emperor, the council of the empire has suspended the greater part of its legislative powers and returned the bills awaiting its consideration to the ministerial departments concerned for submission to the imperial douma.

GROWING NEED FOR AUDITORIUM

2,000 Persons Turned Away From Meeting at Grand.

Big Sum of Money Lost to the Old Ladies' Home Cause Owing to Inadequate Capacity of the Hall—Leading Citizens May Act.

The fact that 2,000 persons were turned away from the Grand opera house last evening upon the occasion of the mass meeting for the benefit of the Old Ladies' home, has renewed interest in the auditorium for Atlanta, and it is not improbable that steps will be taken in the near future, possibly this week, with a view to starting the movement that will result in the erection of one.

It is a well known fact that Atlanta has lost some conventions because of the inability of this city to furnish a meeting place for the larger gatherings. Several years ago one convention decided to come to Atlanta, despite the fact that there is no auditorium here, and it became necessary to secure permission for the meetings to be held in the hall of the house of representatives.

Last night a mass meeting of citizens was called for the purpose of securing subscriptions for the Old Ladies' home. Long before the hour for the meeting the Grand was filled to overflowing and conservative estimates declare that fully 2,000 persons were turned away during the course of the evening. How much money was lost to the home because of this fact, it is impossible to estimate.

Leading Citizens Interested.

Some time ago leading citizens took up the matter of erecting an auditorium in Atlanta and the proposition was finally discussed by the Atlanta chamber of commerce. Nothing has yet been done, however, and until the meeting of last night again turned talk into the old channel it seemed that the matter was at an end.

Colonel Harry L. Schlesinger, one of the public spirited men of Atlanta, who took a prominent part in the meeting last night, stated after the gathering had dispersed:

"I have never in my life been so convinced of of anything as of the fact that the one thing we now need in Atlanta is a public auditorium, where the people can gather for such purposes as that which called out the audience tonight. I shall do all in my power to agitate the matter at once, and I hope we will be able to do something.

"As everyone knows, the music festival is now an annual feature in Atlanta. We ought to have a larger place than the opera house for holding the festival. I also know of some conventions that could be secured for Atlanta, but which cannot now come here because of the fact that we are lacking in accommodations for the big meetings."

It is likely that the matter will again be brought to the attention of the chamber of commerce and, perhaps, to the general council. It is known that Mayor Woodward is very much impressed with the idea that Atlanta needs a public auditorium, and it may be that it will be possible to secure the aid of the local government in erecting it.

SHORT ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

THE MANY FRIENDS OF MAJOR Thomas H. Williams will learn with regret that he is very ill at the old Williams home, corner Forrest avenue and Fort street. While his condition last night was somewhat improved, his friends fear that his last illness has commenced. Mr. Williams is one of the best known and most popular men in Atlanta and the announcement of his illness will be the source of much regret.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE ILLNESS OF Mrs. Harwood, the Thomas Jefferson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. Herbert Manson, 78 East North avenue, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Thrhough an error it was announced that the meeting would take place Wednesday. The meeting occurs today. The members are urged to be present as delegates will be elected to the state conference at Macon.

MRS. JOSEPHINE THORNTON, 46 years of age, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her residence, 11 Tilton street. Funeral services will be conducted at the grave in Athens tomorrow, to which city the body will be taken for interment. Mrs. Thornton is survived by four daughters and three sons.

WALTER GOODWEN, WHO ESCAPED from the Fulton county reformatory last Friday night, was captured yesterday at Palmetto. He is again in the reformatory.

DR. P. R. BINGHAM, AGED 74 years, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his residence, 130 Julian street. He was a surgeon in the confederate army. He is survived by his wife and one son. Funeral services will be conducted in Moreland, Ga., where the body will be taken for interment.

MISS MARGARET RUST, AGED 12 years, died yesterday at noon at the residence of her parents in Battle Hill. Services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence and the interment will be in Westview cemetery.

YESTERDAY WAS A GLOOMY DAY overhead, leaden clouds with rarely a break in them hanging over the city through the entire day. During the morning a slight shower fell. The atmosphere was heavy and close and the temperature somewhat higher than it had been for some days past. While the weather bureau issues no Sunday forecast, it seemed from local conditions that showers might prevail, or yesterday's conditions continue, at least, until this morning.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE Garden Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Georgia Old Women's home, on Mitchell street, for the purpose of discussing the results of last night's rally at the Grand.

FRANK H. DOX, WHO FOR MANY years clerked for J. M. Alexander & Co., hardware dealers at 26 South Pryor street, and who boarded at 118 South Forsyth street, died yesterday morning at the Presbyterian hospital. He had been ill several days but was not taken to the hospital until Saturday night. The funeral arrangements will be made today.

LADIES ANNOUNCE THEIR PROGRAM

For Woman's Inter-Denominational Missionary Conference.

Official List of Exercises For the Great Gathering at Macon on Thursday and Friday of This Week Has Been Made Public.

Constitution Bureau, 467 Second Street, Macon, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—An official programme of the woman's annual interdenominational missionary conference to be held in Macon next Thursday and Friday, has been announced by the ladies in charge of arrangements. This is the fourth session of this conference, and elaborate preparations have been made for the meetings of the body.

The programme of the work, which will begin Thursday morning in the lecture rooms of the First Baptist church, is as follows:

Devotional Exercise—Mrs. Herbert Brown.

"A Great Woman"—Mrs. Harry Tindall.

Vocal Solo—Miss Louise Juhan.

"Home Mission Work in Various Churches"—Mrs. A. R. Matthews.

"The Heathen in the United States and Their Needs."

Reading, "A Glimpse of Heaven"—Mrs. C. H. Peete.

Discussion—Service.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 3 TO 5 P. M.

Devotional Exercise—Miss Griner.

"The Church's Mission in the Twentieth Century in Lands Abroad"—Mrs. Pitman.

"How to Develop a Spirit of Prayer for Missions"—Mrs. George Watson.

Solo—Mrs. Ed Schofield.

"How to Get Missionary Information to the People"—Mrs. A. W. Smith.

"Christ, Our Great Missionary Leader"—Mrs. Mattie Cheeves.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 10 A. M. TO 12.

Devotional Exercise—Mrs. G. P. Gostin.

"Success and Discouragements of City Mission Work"—Miss Geraldine Dessau.

"The Mumford Home"—Mrs. Flewellyn Holt.

"Work Among Prisoners"—Miss Mary Johnstone.

"Woman's Christian Temperance Union"—Mrs. R. V. Hardeman.

"The Old Ladies' Home"—Mrs. A. M. Howell.

"Kindergarten"—Miss Nellie Berley.

"Door of Hope"—Mrs. Hinton.

"Salvation Army"—Mrs. Fousse.

"Home for the Friendless"—Mrs. Woodruff.

"Roff Home"—Mrs. Joe Jelks.

To Entertain Delegates.

Macon, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Committees on hospitality were appointed in all the Baptist churches of the city today for the purpose of entertaining the six hundred delegates and many visitors to the convention of Georgia Baptists, which will convene here November 21 for a three days' session. These committees have been especially charged to make elaborate arrangements to furnish homes to all the visitors to the convention, and the fact that Macon has begun preparation to entertain at this early date reveals a general intention to throw open the doors of the majority of homes while the convention is in session.

The Baptists of the city will be busy now until the event of the year in this denomination is over. The convention was secured upon a warm invitation from all the Baptist churches of the city and as a result the coming sessions promise to be the best in the history of the convention from many standpoints.

The larger number of the sessions will be held in the new city auditorium, a building spacious enough to accommodate the largest audience of the convention. The Baptists will be entrusted with the care of the building and all other provisions will be made in ample time to enable the convention to be carried out in every detail. A full programme, revealing work of great interest, is soon to be announced. There will be almost daily sessions of the various committees appointed from the churches of the city from this date until the sessions are over and the people of Macon will be amply prepared to care for the convention.

JNO. L. MOORE & SONS

Fill oculists' prescriptions for eyeglasses right. They put a finish on their glasses that opticians generally find it difficult to equal—the touch of the artist. They are the most expert frame adjusters in this section. 42 N. Broad st., Prudential building.

MORTUARY.

Death of Mrs. Persons.

Forsyth, Ga., October 15.—(Special.) The death of Mrs. Ogden G. Persons occurred Friday evening. She was the wife of Colonel Ogden Persons, a prominent lawyer, and a daughter of A. W. Bramblett, of this city. The funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church this morning by Rev. J. A. Timmerman, pastor. The interment was at Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Nancy Crowder, Forsyth, Ga.

Forsyth, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Nancy Crowder died at her home near Forsyth yesterday morning, at the age of 80 years. She was the widow of Colonel Terrell Crowder, who represented Monroe county for several years, and introduced the pension bill for confederate soldiers and widows. Her remains were interred at the family burial ground today.

Marlin Skinner, Covington, Ga.

Covington, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Marlin Skinner, a well known and popular young man of this city, died this afternoon. The deceased was about 25 years old. He leaves a wife, who was formerly Miss Bessie Jenkins, of Atlanta, and to whom he was married about eight months ago. The funeral and burial will take place at Starrsville Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

T. T. McCoy Dead.

Columbus, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—T. T. McCoy, aged 53 years, a prominent Lee county, Alabama, farmer, died yesterday at his home, 10 miles west of Columbus.

G. W. Allen Dead.

Columbus, Ga., October 15.—(Special.) G. W. Allen, aged 52 years, died yesterday at his home on upper Broad street. The funeral took place this afternoon.

BULLETIN ISSUED ON STRIKE.

Eight Hour Agreements Signed With 240 Local Unions.

Indianapolis, October 15.—A bulletin issued by the officers of the International Typographical Union yesterday evening says that agreements have been reached between 240 local unions and employers whereby an eight-hour day is to be established January 1.

At the close of the fifth week of the strike men are still out in fifty-three cities, although the bulletin says that only a few men are out in a number of them.

In more than 300 cities and towns printers are working on contracts which will expire on January 1 or later.

A

APENTA

HUNGARIAN NATURAL APERIENT WATER

USES.

For occasional or habitual constipation.

As a safe, ordinary, and gentle laxative.

To relieve the kidneys.

In bilious attacks and disorders of the liver.

For improving the complexion.

For persons inclined to inflammation, congestion, and gouty or rheumatic disorders.

In fatty degeneration of various organs.

Against undue deposition of fat in general, and the evil consequences of indiscretion in eating or drinking.



ORDINARY DOSE:

A Wineglassful before Breakfast.

CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE.

ALSO

SPARKLING APENTA in SPLITS,

NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED,

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

DRINK WHILE EFFERVESCENT.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ld., London.

BIG MOVEMENT OF IMMIGRANTS

New Town of Gough Will Secure Many Families.

Augusta, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—With the beginning of freight and passenger service on the Augusta and Florida railroad announced to commence next Monday, there begins one of the biggest immigration movements ever undertaken in Georgia, or the southern states.

For some months the Gough Land and Improvement Company, of Gough, Ga., has been quietly at work arranging details for the movement of several hundred families from the northwest to their locality on the Augusta and Florida. They have associated with them Brobston, Fendig & Co., the real estate dealers and developers of Brunswick and Jacksonville, and have arranged all details for the opening of Gough to the general public on November 14, 15 and 16.

On those dates special excursion trains will be run and the lands in and around Gough will be thoroughly gone over. The local capitalists have in process of organization a bank, canning factory, oil mill and cotton factory.

Each year the immigration movement south is growing in volume and the Augusta and Florida railroad people are thoroughly alive to the possibilities of the section through which they pass. The road now traverses the country from Midville to Keysville and the management has leased the 18 miles from Midville to Swainsboro, giving them a total of 48 miles. They own a right of way of 26 miles to Augusta with ample terminal facilities at Augusta.

THE firm that handles the finest article can always give **the best service.** No spectacles too difficult for us to fit and our **prices are right.** Let us show you the "Kryptok" invisible bifocal lens—far and near glasses in one frame with no dividing lines to confuse the sight; a double vision lens that **don't make you look old.**



Invisible bifocals are much worn in the north; we are the **original** and **exclusive** introducers in Atlanta.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,
28 Whitehall Street.
C. E. FOLSOM, Optician in Charge.

POLICE RAIDED GAMBLING ROOM

Augusta, Ga., October 15.—Last night the police made a raid on every gambling room in Augusta, at every place finding a good game in progress, and taking proprietor and players to headquarters.

The rooms were stripped of the paraphernalia, at one place property valued at $7,000 being secured.

One of the joints raided, which is situated over the Cafe Metropole, has been operated continuously for the last thirty years, and this is the first time in history that the authorities have ever raided the place, and it was looked upon as safe.

Tonight Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of the largest Methodist church in the city, publicly commended the action of the chief of police and said he was glad to see that there was one man who had the courage to put down the lawlessness which prevailed.

Honest Treatment for Men's Diseases.

The Hathaway method of treating men's diseases, such as **STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, NERVOUS DEBILITY** and others, is a most thorough and scientific course, the result of over 25 years of continuous study and experience. It has cured more cases than any other and is the most reliable obtainable. If you have any of these diseases, call at once at Dr. Hathaway's office for free consultation, examination and advice. He permits no misleading, exaggerated statements in his advertising, but conducts his practice on straight lines. Nearly 18 years' established in Atlanta. If you can't call write. You can be cured at home. Address DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 33 Inman Building, 22½ S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.



DR. HATHAWAY
Recognized as the Oldest Established and Most Reliable Specialist.

OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M.—SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

$39.50 ATLANTA to San Francisco Los Angeles

$48.25 ATLANTA to Portland Seattle Tacoma

Corresponding rates to other points,

Tickets on sale to October 31.

Tourist car service daily from St. Louis.

Burlington Route

For particulars write

J. N. MERRILL, Gen'l Southern Agent,
5 North Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

1688



Season's Prettiest Waltzes

Dorothy Vernon

BY

Sam Fox

25c

Phillips and Crew Co.,

37-39 Peachtree Street.

Everything New In Classical and Popular Music.

JUST NINE CASES AT NEW ORLEANS

Lower Water Mark Shown in Fever Report.

Three Victims of Plague Succumbed Yesterday—Total List of Cases Has Reached 3,314, of Which 2,740 Have Been Discharged.

New Orleans, October 15.	
Report to 6 p. m.:	
New cases	9
Total cases	3,314
Deaths	3
Total deaths	431
New foci	2
Under treatment	143
Discharged	2,740

New Orleans, October 15.—The official record to 6 p. m., Sunday, was as follows:

New cases, 9; total cases to date, 3,314; deaths, 3; total deaths to date, 431; new foci, 3; cases under treatment, 143; cases discharged, 2,740.

For the first time since the fever started in this city the number of new cases reported is below ten, with the number of deaths extremely small for this stage of the epidemic. While nine cases are reported, one of the cases could not possibly be yellow fever, the record having been made before this fact was made known, so there are in reality only eight new cases. The report is again remarkable in that only three of the new cases are below Canal street. There are two in Algiers, and the rest are up town. All three of the deaths were uptown.

During the past five days there have been only 84 cases reported, as against 108 for the preceding five days, and 122 for the five days before that.

To Raise Quarantine Soon.

Dr. White returned from his conference with the Mississippi health authorities and Governor Vardaman, and while nothing definite was accomplished in the matter of raising quarantines, Dr. White says that he found the Mississippi authorities most friendly and fully alive to the true situation, and he expressed much confidence in the hope that it would not be long before Mississippi would raise the quarantine bars.

The reports from the country were very light, most of them consisting in the statement that there were no new cases.

The reports received from Mississippi were as follows: Vicksburg, 6 new cases, 2 deaths; Natchez, 7 new cases, 1 death; Rosetta, several new cases; Port Gibson, 2 new cases.

Improvement at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla., October 15.—Today's yellow fever report showed another improvement in the situation. While there was a small increase in the number of cases and also in the deaths, it was noticeable that the new cases were confined to the original foci named on East Hill and the Western Bay front sections.

The summary shows that during the day 15 new cases were reported. Two deaths occurred; 15 were discharged. Total deaths, 55; total cases, 399. At present there are 179 cases under treatment. This is a great improvement over the same day of last week and it is believed that the new cases will continue to diminish in number until the fever is entirely eradicated.

Although it was Sunday, the work of fumigating houses and screening did not cease, but on the other hand, more than 200 men were at work and fumigated nearly 100 houses. Though the day was very inclement and the work was retarded to a great extent, the state health officer is very much encouraged over the outlook at present and believes that he will be able to stamp out the disease within a short time.

Six Cases at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss., October 15.—Six new cases and two deaths was the rather unfavorable yellow fever report for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. today. Four of the new cases are negroes. Both of the deaths were white women, Mrs. Moor and Mrs. Pierson.

Seven Cases at Natchez.

Natchez, Miss., October 15.—Seven new cases of yellow fever were reported today, and six of these are white patients. Miss Mary Chamberlain, daughter of one of the most prominent citizens of the city, and niece of Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon, is among the number. To add to the seriousness of the report, three new foci were added to the list, making sixty-five foci altogether. The Chamberlain residence is in the heart of the city and across the street from St. Mary cathedral.

David Dunn, white, aged 50 years, died at the hospital, making the first death from yellow fever at this institution.

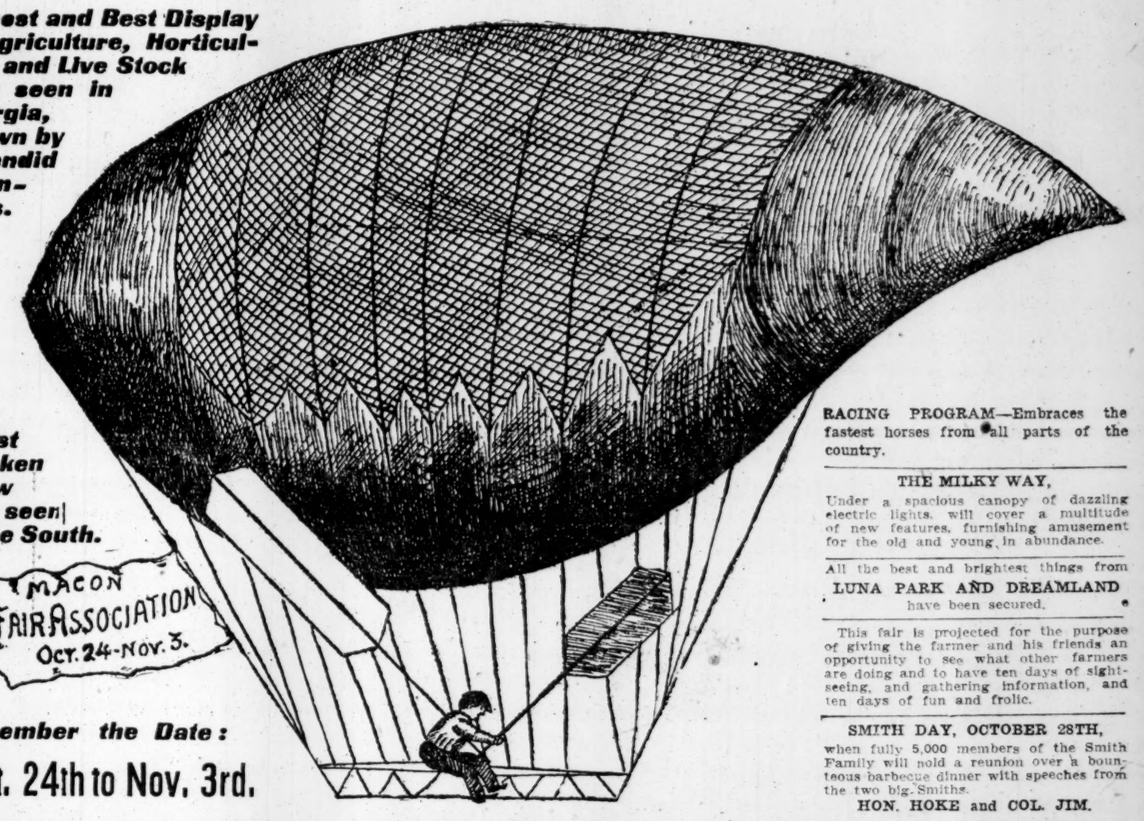
Summary:

New cases 7; new foci 3; total cases 174; total foci 65; deaths 1; total deaths 8; five white and three colored; discharged 3; under treatment 31.

WAIT FOR THE Georgia Farmers' Fair

At Good Old Macon.

Largest and Best Display of Agriculture, Horticulture and Live Stock ever seen in Georgia, Drawn by Splendid Premiums.



Finest Chicken Show ever seen in the South.

MACON FAIR ASSOCIATION Oct. 24-Nov. 3.

Remember the Date:

Oct. 24th to Nov. 3rd.

RACING PROGRAM—Embraces the fastest horses from all parts of the country.

THE MILKY WAY,

Under a spacious canopy of dazzling electric lights, will cover a multitude of new features, furnishing amusement for the old and young, in abundance.

All the best and brightest things from LUNA PARK AND DREAMLAND have been secured.

This fair is projected for the purpose of giving the farmer and his friends an opportunity to see what other farmers are doing and to have ten days of sightseeing, and gathering information, and ten days of fun and frolic.

SMITH DAY, OCTOBER 28TH,

when fully 5,000 members of the Smith Family will hold a reunion over a bounteous barbecue dinner with speeches from the two big Smiths.

HON. HOKE and COL. JIM.

The Californi Airship, under the guidance of the inventor, will sail over the city every day. This is the sensation of the day—a balloon under the control of the operator. Every day the opportunity will be given any man to ascend in it skyward.

Low Railroad Rates on All Roads Entering Macon.

GEO. A. SMITH, President. BRIDGES SMITH, Vice-President. EUGENE ANDERSON, Secretary. J. M. HUNT, Superintendent.

NO OPPOSITION IN MAYOR'S RACE

Now Appears That Mayor Chappell Has Clear Field.

Columbus, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—It now appears as if Hon. L. H. Chappell will be re-elected mayor of Columbus without opposition, in which case, at the end of his new term, he will have served Columbus ten successive years as mayor. The withdrawal of Alderman E. P. Dismukes from the mayoralty race last night was not altogether unexpected, as it was known that he has been indisposed for several weeks. He did not care to undergo the physical strain of a long campaign, and in addition to this Mr. Dismukes is highly conscientious and would not accept the nomination of mayor unless he was satisfied that he could give complete personal attention to the duties of the office, and he frankly says that he does not believe his present physical condition justifies him in making the race. Mr. Dismukes' indisposition is not of a permanent nature, and it is thought that in a few months' time he will be fully himself again in a physical way.

The name of Ralph O. Howard was discussed for a long time as a mayoralty candidate, but he announced some weeks ago that he would not run. The name of John T. Norman was also widely mentioned, but Mr. Norman's close friends have known for some time that he would not be a candidate.

Japs Seize American Steamer.

Tokio, October 15, 10 A. M.—The navy department has announced the seizure of the American steamer Centennial, October 10, in Soya strait.

TO ENTERTAIN GOV. HEYWARD

South Carolina Governor Is Coming to Visit Governor Terrell.

Columbia, S. C., October 15.—Governor Hyward has accepted an invitation from Governor Terrell to be the guest of the governor of Georgia on the occasion of the visit of the president to Atlanta next Friday, when President Roosevelt will speak at the Georgia state fair.

The president's train will pass through South Carolina during the midnight hours and Governor Terrell asked Governor Heyward has accepted an invitation from tending a welcome to the south from Georgia and South Carolina.

The Printers' Strike.

Columbus, Ga., October, 15.—(Special.)—Both editions of the Columbus papers appeared as usual today, although only two of the striking printers have returned to work. The Ledger now has its old force, with the exception of one machine operator. Not a single employe in the mechanical department of The Enquirer-Sun has returned to his job. The Enquirer-Sun published its usual Sunday edition, 16 pages, this morning, although it was not until sunrise that the paper came out. It appears as if The Enquirer-Sun will have a new force, out and out, in its mechanical department.

The Columbus Festival.

Columbus, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—A trade will probably be closed with the Robison Amusement Company by the Columbus Fall Festival Association for that company to bring about twenty shows to this city at the beginning of festival week.

Always Remember the Full Name **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days. *E. W. Grove* on every box. 25c

Double-Breasted Suits



The trimness and well defined style of the boy's double-breasted suit is yet to be eclipsed by any other model. Straight of line and evidencing the distinction of fine tailoring, the double-breasted style is easily the broad favorite. Made of Scotch Cheviots and gray tweeds, for boys 7 to 17 years,

$3.00 to $10.00

In blue serge, this suit $5.00 to $10.00

in fine imported English Worsted, $12.50

Boys' Top Coats

The fashionable top coat in tan covert, showing an invisible plaid; for boys 10 to 16 years—

Price $6.50

Write for catalogue of Boy's Department.

MUSE'S

3-5-7 WHITEHALL

GREAT DAYS AHEAD FOR STATE FAIR

Continued from Page One.

pool selling privileges at the Georgia state fair, its attendance will have to be largely increased to make up the deficit; and,

"Whereas, the Evangelical Ministers' Association announced that 25,000 people in Atlanta would attend the fair if said pool selling privilege was revoked; be it

"Resolved, by the board of directors, That Monday, October 16, be set aside as a special day for the Evangelical Ministers' Association and that the members thereof be requested to urge their congregations and friends to attend on that date and make it the banner day of the fair.

"Resolved, further, That this resolution be transferred to the Evangelical Ministers' Association."

Ministers Work for Fair.

As the sum paid for the betting concession amounted to $12,500, this means 25,000 paid admissions for grown-ups in addition to the regulation attendance. With the ministers looking to the fulfillment of their prophecy, Piedmont park is certain to entertain one of the largest crowds in its history today. A specially attractive racing programme and the judging of entries in the open air horse show on the track between the races will add to the general interest. As the gate receipts were such during the past week as to make the management most solicitous as to the financial outcome, owing to the loss of the $12,500 for the betting privileges, the ministers of the Evangelical Association, both in Atlanta and throughout the state, made special appeals to their congregations yesterday urging the greatest possible patronage.

Thursday, as press day, will be another occasion when Piedmont park will become the center of a mobilization of many of the most influential men in all Georgia. These men, in both the city and country offices, have done much in helping and working for the success of the biggest state fair ever held in history, and they will be welcomed and entertained to the best things known to the management.

Friday will find Atlanta's population increased by many thousands. Railroad men who have just returned from a tour of the state insist that according to the railroad agents and from all they could learn themselves every Georgian over and above seven years of age has made every arrangement to be in Atlanta and help give the first citizen of the land the Georgia welcome in all its warmth and hospitality.

Following is the committee named for President Roosevelt's reception:

Governor Joseph M. Terrell, Alexander S. Clay, Mayor J. G. Woodward, Robert J. Lowry, W. R. Joyner, C. Kinloch Nelson, J. F. Hanson, Clark Howell, James R. Gray, Alexander W. Smith, Thomas Eggleston, D. M. Hughes, Livingston Mims, R. F. Maddox, W. E. Ragan, E. F. Blodgett, Preston S. Arkwright, F. S. Ellis, John Temple Graves, Leonidas F. Livingston, Walter H. Johnson, E. C. Peters, John T. Van Orsdale, J. W. English, Sr., J. R. McKeldin, Clifford L. Anderson, M. Rich, Frank Weldon, W. H. Patterson and H. S. Edwards.

Colonel Van Orsdale's Order.

The following portion of the official order, issued by Colonel Van Orsdale, gives the details of the parade, which will be a prominent and interesting feature:

"The Seventeenth United States infantry, Lieutenant Colonel McGunnegle commanding, the Figth regiment infantry, national guard of Georgia; Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Barker, commanding, and other organizations participating will form as follows: Seventeenth United States infantry on Madison avenue, facing west, with right near West Mitchell street, the Fifth infantry on Madison avenue, facing east, with right near West Mitchell street. The other infantry organizations with cadets from military school on their left will form on Forsyth street, facing west, with their right near West Mitchell street.

"The troops of cavalry (state) will form on Forsyth street, facing east, right near Mitchell. Troops should complete organization and be in position ready to march by 10 o'clock a. m. Immediately after the departure of the president's party with escort and such carriages as may be authorized to follow same from terminal station, the head of the parade will be put in march in the following order: Grand marshal and staff Seventeenth United States infantry; Fifth infantry, national guard Georgia; other state infantry organizations, cadets, cavalry. Should other organizations or societies be present they will form on the left of the cadets and take place in the parade in the following order: First, cadets; second, military societies; third, uniformed organizations of United States or municipalities; fourth, civic societies.

"The line of march will be east on West Mitchell in column of squads to Whitehall, in column of companies, guide right on Whitehall to Peachtree, Peachtree to Fourteenth, Fourteenth street to entrance to fair grounds. The column will enter the fair grounds to the south of the main entrance in column of squads, crossing race track to the south of the reviewing stand, where the formation in column of companies will be resumed. 'Guide left.' After passing the reviewing stand 200 yards, the column will change direction, first east and then south, forming opposite the reviewing stand in line, facing west, the left near entrance to the fair grounds.

"The parade will be dismissed upon the departure of the president from the race track.

"The uniform will be olive drab or khaki for the grand marshal and staff and khaki for organizations of the regular army and national guard.

"By command of Colonel Van Orsdale, grand marshal.

"CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
"Chief of Staff."

Some Splendid Exhibits.

But after all is said and done, the greatest and most attractive feature of the big state fair are the county exhibits, together with the live stock and poultry exhibits, which show in a wonderfully and profitably entertaining way the marvelous wealth and variety of the natural, industrial and commercial resources of Georgia. Never before has such an opportunity been placed in the power of the good people of the state to get in immediate touch with the tremendous scope and versatility of all things Georgian.

And the opportunities offered in the way of an education; well it is very doubtful if they can be repeated in the expensive and munificent style now shown in the exhibits at Piedmont park. It makes possible gaining the information which under ordinary circumstances would require months of travel, weariness and fatigue. If you are at Piedmont park, on the other hand, it is to pass from a beautiful display of the best products, artistically grouped, of county after county. The Georgians in charge are not only willing to answer questions, but they are most enthusiastic and, like the ancient mariner, will gladly hold their hearers by the hour while they tell them of the special privileges of their particular section. Wiregrass or mountains, every Georgian knows first of all that he is blessed beyond all others in his native state and also is almost as confident that his county has the best of all her sister counties by a considerable margin.

Dreamland, the home of so many tented and contented performers, is far away and ahead of any "Pike" or "Midway" of the past. More than this, while the shows are so much better the prices are so small that it is possible to see every corner of Dreamland for a very small sum. The Old Plantation, Ghost Shows, Oriental Village, Flying Jennie, Razzle Dazzles, electric theaters, Parisian models, Wild West Show and new illusions; they are all there. Besides this are many free performances, while the balloon ascent and parachute drop every afternoon are acknowledged to be the most sensational ever seen in the south. But best of all, in the opinion of many, is the wonderful spectacular production of Layton's fireworks and the Eruption of Mont Pelee. Not only is this a wonderful bit of realism, but many of the accompanying attractions, the high wire, the high dive and others are the best specialties in outdoor vaudeville ever seen in Atlanta.

MARCHIONESS OF SALTILLO GETS BACK FIGHTING BULLS

MEXICO CITY, October 15.—The Marchioness of Saltillo, in Spain, who sold several bulls for bull fighting purposes here on condition that they should not be used for stock breeding purposes, has won her suit. The bulls had been placed on Mexican stock farms. The marchioness was proud of her bulls, which are bred exclusively for bull fighting, and she never permits their sale for any other purposes. The court orders that the bulls and all their offspring be sent back to the marchioness in Spain.

ASKS $10,000 AS DAMAGES FOR FIFTY INCHES OF SKIN

SPOKANE, WASH., October 15.—George A. Lovejoy, the Elk who was selected to furnish cuticle to save a fellow Elk's wife suffering from severe burns, has brought suit against C. P. Thomas for $10,0000 as the value of 50 inches of skin which he says the doctor peeled off his legs while under chloroform.

Mr. Lovejoy asserts that it was represented to him that the surgeon would take from his thighs only 2 or 3 strips of cuticle 3 or 4 inches long and three-fourths of an inch wide. After the operation he found that the front of his legs between knee and hip was stripped and it was ten days before he was able to leave the hospital.

Mrs. Frederick B. Searles was burned in an accident with a lamp at Lewiston, Idaho, and was brought here to St. Luke's hospital for treatment. A number of Elks volunteered to furnish cuticle to cover the burned place, but Lovejoy proved such a promising subject that while under chloroform all the skin necessary except some supplied by Mrs. Searles' husband and brother, was peeled off his legs. The grafting operation was successful, but the woman was so weakened from long illness that she died.

CORPSE PLACED BETWEEN RAILS

Montgomery Young Man Is Murdered and Then Mutilated.

Tuskegee, Ala., October 15.—Albert A. Combes, a well known young man of Montgomery, was waylaid last night near Chehaw station. Combes had left Montgomery Saturday to visit his father at Notasulga, Ala., but the express train which he took not stopping at Notasulga, he chose to walk from Chehaw, seven miles distant.

He was assailed, beaten senseless with a blunt instrument, shot through the brain four times, and placed on the railroad track. A train struck the corpse and severed one arm from the trunk and otherwise mutilated the remains. The pockets of Combes had been rifled.

Holding Cotton For Eleven Cents.

Forsyth, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—The farmers of Monroe county held a most enthusiastic meeting in this city Saturday, in which it was unanimously agreed not to sell another bale of cotton under 11 cents. The meeting was called to order by President W. P. Ponder, and speeches were made by Colonel Sam Rutherford, Colonel H. S. Willingham, C. A. Ensign, S. H. Zellner, C. O. Goodnyne and B. H. Hill. At the close of the speeches, dues were collected and not a single man failed to come forward with his money. A large sum was collected. The cotton holding faction is strong in this county, and is growing.

Monument Fund.

Columbus, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Over $500 has been subscribed to the fund to erect a monument to the war-time women of Columbus.

WOMEN

will find in MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR, the ideal laxative, a pleasant and thoroughly reliable remedy, without the least danger or possible harm to them in any condition peculiar to themselves.

Pleasant in taste, mild in action and thorough in results. Tested for 35 years.

50c. and $1.00 per bottle at all Drug Stores.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

"One Dose Convinces."

NAT KAISER & CO.

Confidential loans on valuables.

Bargains in unredeemed Diamonds.

15 Decatur St. Kimball House.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Sanders McDaniel, Hugh M. Dorsey, Arthur Heyman.

DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL Designs.

Attorneys at Law, in the City.

Offices 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208 and 209 Kiser Building. Long distance Telephone 576 Atlanta, Ga.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Yesterday's Sunset

The edifices of the clouds were swept by royal tints. The dazzling nimbus transpierced the earth with radiant shafts of light. Burnished, luminous, auriferous rays shot from the golden rim of the sinking sphere. The twilight's palid lustre shimmered, like a jeweled veil, with the flooding and confluent gleamings of topaz, amethyst, turquoise and orange. The fulness of the colorful flow was of brief duration. The structures of bright light that floated against the brilliant horizon were like a prodigious spider's web of thin and mingled silken threads. They were too fine and delicate to last long. But the intense rose and auburn tinge glowed long enough to justify the prophecy of a cold, clear Monday.

And a "cold, clear Monday" means much to us. As retailers, we are deeply interested in, and largely dependent upon the weather. If the October air nips, the October business has snap. We can't secure the biggest results from our preparations unless the weather comes right. Therefore, an advertisement beginning with a bit of verbal ecstacy, concerning a sunset that holds a promise, is not wholly absurd.

We need a bracing, tingling, penetrating air in order to get our Underwear and Hosiery prominently before the public.

This is a great store brimming with diverse and important interests. And the testimony of customers vindicates our claim that of all those interests none have been watched and studied with more ardor and zeal than Underwear and Hosiery. And so it follows naturally that these stocks have been lifted up to the very highest standard of perfection. The element of merit is firmly impressed upon them. Merit in quality, in quantity, in variety, in economy.

Underwear and Hosiery are not easy departments to handle. They ramify infinitely. The number of grades and weights and the number of styles of each grade and weight would be appalling to a novice--and there are very few adepts.

The usual method is to buy Underwear and Hosiery at random--indiscriminately--promiscuously. Nine stores out of ten collect them that way. We are of the minority--of the comparatively few that do the Underwear and Hosiery business thoroughly, scientifically and profitably. Always scrupulous concorning quality. That's the governing principle. Next to quality comes price. The sequence is never reversed. That is why the volume of the sales is growing so fast. Many people are careful and judicious and painstaking in the selection of Underwear and Hosiery. We are winning the contingent. We wish MORE men and women would inform themselves concerning the relative merits of the local Underwear and Hosiery business. In every comparison of values we have easily been the victors. It would be strange were it otherwise. That's because no competitor is nearly so well organized to buy and sell Underwear and Hosiery as we are. Remember that statement and give it a practical test.

Yesterday

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR NEW CHURCH

Congregation of St. Luke Episcopal Hears From Committee.

Handsome Structure Will Be Erected at Once, and With That End in View Architect is Authorized to Proceed With Detailed Plans.

There was a meeting of the congregation of St. Luke Episcopal church yesterday morning just after the regular 11 o'clock devotional service to hear a report from the building committee regarding the progress made towards the new church building.

The committee reported that it had directed the architect to draw the detailed building plans in order that bids for the erection of the church might be had at once.

The plans call for an edifice very simple and attractive on the exterior, but on the inside the decorative work will be extremely handsome. The congregation is exceedingly anxious that work be begun at once on the building, as preliminary work has now been in progress for more than a year.

Part of the delay is attributable to the fact that the plans which it was anticipated would be used were finally abandoned because the cost exceeded $50,000. The present plans are equally as handsome and call for a building to be erected at a cost not exceeding $50,000.

FIVE FIREMEN WERE INJURED

Blaze in Chicago Does Damage of $130,000 to Property.

Chicago, October 15.—Five firemen were injured, none fatally, and property valued at $130,000 was destroyed by fire which today demolished the five-story brick building at 75 and 77 Lake street, which was occupied by Podrasnik, Klapperich & Co., wholesale dealers in paints, oils and wall paper.

The fire is supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion and several explosions of paint and varnish occurred, which, for a time, threatened to spread the flames to the building occupied by the law department of the Northwestern university.

The firemen were injured by falling glass and flying splinters, caused by the explosion.

FIVE MEET DEATH IN WRECK.

Fatal Smash on Iowa Central in Western Illinois.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, October 15.—Five people are reported killed in a wreck on the Iowa Central railroad at Seaton, Ills., about 20 miles west of Monmouth.

AVENGERS TRAIL DARBY'S SLAYER

Constable Who Was Shot by Negro Died Saturday.

Monroe, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—J. E. Darby, the constable who was shot yesterday by Alger Bacheler, a negro, while preparing to make a levy on Bacheler's crop, died last night.

The country is being searched by posses of citizens, who are determined to see that the terrible crime is avenged, but, up to this hour, the culprit has not been caught.

Later details are said to develop the fact that the crime was one of the worst in the annals of the state. The negro had worked for Darby this year. He became sick last spring, when Darby furnished food for him, and otherwise looked after his wants.

As the officer approached yesterday, Bacheler told him he would be shot if he came into the house. Darby protested his friendship, and assured him that he was not to be arrested, but, on reaching the doorstep, the officer was, without further warning, fired upon.

Judge Russell is to hold an adjourned term of court here next week, and, if caught, the murderer will be given a prompt trial. When last heard from, the sheriff was on his trail going toward Watkinsville.

HAVE YOU CATARRH?

Hay Fever? or Any Similar Disease?

If so, here is an opportunity to secure relief from that troublesome, loathsome and dangerous malady. Or, perhaps you are one of those who suffer patiently with this disease without knowing positively just what your trouble really is. If such is the case, we urge that you read and consider carefully the following list of questions, which cover fully the symptoms of Catarrh in all its various forms:—

Do you sneeze often?
Is your throat raw?
Is your breath foul?
Are your eyes watery?
Any pain above eyes?
Do you catch cold easily?
Is your nose clogged?
Do you spit often?
Do crusts form in the nose?
Are you losing the sense of smelling?
Is your hearing affected?
Does your mouth taste bad mornings?
Do you have pains across your forehead?
Compelled to clear throat of mucus on rising?
Do you have an offensive discharge from nose?
Are you worse in wet weather?

If you have any of these symptoms we wish to say absolutely and without "ifs" or "ands" that we have a remedy that will

CURE YOU.

This remedy is not in the experimental stage—that was past years ago. It was first discovered and put into use by a scientific specialist, and its success was so remarkable that a large stock company was formed to place it on the market, so that all who suffer from this disease may get benefit from it at a purely nominal cost. That is why we are today offering you this remarkable remedy at a price within the reach of all, and he who suffers and fails to take advantage of this offer is truly guilty of "standing in his own light."

A package containing sufficent for a month's treatment, by mail, postpaid, for $1.00. Eclipse Medicine and Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga., P. O. Box 394.



Hats for Men

Derbies in all the newest shades and shapes. Soft Hats in dignified and rakish models in the new Brown Nutria and Pearl: also Black

$3.00 and $3.50

Opera Hats with strong imported Springs covered with ribbed silk, the very latest parisian models

$6.00

You must see them to appreciate them.

Essig Bros.,

"Correct Clothes for Men"
26 Whitehall Street.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

NEWMAN—The funeral services for Mr. William T. Newman, Jr., will be held at the family residence, 54 Forrest avenue, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 16. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Harry Dodd, Mr. Hollins Randolph, Mr. Colquitt Carter, Mr. Percy H. Adams, Mr. Hunt Chipley, Mr. Clarence Ruse, Mr. Robert Keely, Mr. Grantland Rice, Dr. Michael Hoke and Mr. John Kirkpatrick.

FISHER AND O'DAY CONVICTED.

These Are the Men Over Whom Extradition Trouble Occurred.

Lancaster, S. C., October 15.—The jury in the case of the State v. Fisher and O'Day, the Heath Springs bank robbers, brought in a verdict after midnight last night, finding both men guilty. The judge heard the verdict, and will impose sentence tomorrow.

These are the men over whose extradition there was much wrangling between North Carolina and South Carolina. One of the men was identified by a Pinkerton detective some months ago as being connected with the robbery of the McAden mills safe, when $2,000 in cash and $20,000 in stocks were taken.

DEATH COMES TO W. T. NEWMAN, JR.

Son of Judge W. T. Newman Succumbs to Typhoid Fever.

Deceased Was in the Twenty-fifth Year of His Age and One of the Best Known Young Members of the Atlanta Bar—The Funeral This Afternoon.

William T. Newman, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. William T. Newman, died at the home of his parents, 54 Forrest avenue, yesterday morning about 8 o'clock.

Mr. Newman had been ill about five weeks of typhoid fever. The announcement of his death will come as a distinct shock to his many friends in this city and state, for besides being a young man of wide personal acquaintance he was accounted one of the brightest young lawyers practicing before the Atlanta and Georgia courts.

Mr. Newman was in the 25th year of his age. He was graduated from the Boys' High school of this city in 1896, and entered the University of Georgia in the fall of that year. He graduated from the law school of the university in 1900 and then studied law for a time at the University of Virginia summer school.

Mr. Newman was appointed by Governor Terrell in 1903 as assistant judge advocate general of Georgia state troops, a position which he held at the time of his death. In July of this year he was appointed attorney for the Southern Bell Telephone Company for the southeastern district, being assistant to the general attorney, Hunt Chipley.

Colonel B. F. Abbott, vice president of the Atlanta Bar Association, in the absence of Judge John L. Hopkins, the president, yesterday called a meeting of the association for this morning at 9 o'clock in the superior court room of Judge Pendleton to take action on the death of Mr. Newman.

The funeral services will take place at the family residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The interment will be in Westview cemetery.

The pallbearers will be Colquitt Carter, Hollins Randolph, P. H. Adams, Hunt Chipley, Harry Dodd, Clarence Ruse, Robert Keely, Grantland Rice, Dr. Michael Hoke and John C. Kirkpatrick.

There will also be honorary escorts from the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county, of which Mr. Newman was until recently the president, and from the general officers of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Newman is survived by his parents, four sisters and a brother. The surviving relatives, besides the parents, are: Mrs. Walter Howard, Mrs. John L. Patterson, Mrs. Louis Rucker, Miss Frances Newman and Henry Newman.

BRENAU NOTES.

E. Bartholomew, organ; Mr. Theodore Rude, violin; Mrs. Mamie C. Ward, pianoforte; Mrs. H. J. Pearce, violin.

On Saturday, October 14, the Cushman Club entertained at a reception in honor of the new members.

On Tuesday evening the Brenau school of oratory will give a literary interpretation complimentary to the citizens of Gainesville, Ga., October 15.—(Special.) On Tuesday evening a brilliant concert was given by members of Brenau conservatory faculty. The participants were Mrs. Catherine Jewell, soprano; Miss Eleanor Taylor, mezzo-soprano; Miss Eda Gainesville.

Dr. M. L. Troutman, of Atlanta, delivered an interesting lecture Thursday morning on "Christian Sociology."

On Hallowe'en night the play, "The Little Girl in Red," will be presented by the students of oratory and many of the customs will be carried out for the pleasure of the students.

Misses Nettie Tiller, Fannie Mason, Ruth Blodgett, Lillie White, Margaret Chaffee went down to Atlanta to attend the fair Saturday.

Mrs. Mays, of Florida, has been visiting her daughters, Sara and Emula.

Mrs. Melton, of Dawson, is visiting her two daughters, Alice and Pearl.

The most recent among the organizations is composed of conservatory specials, with Miss Lillie White, president; Miss Grace Beverly, vice president; Miss Villa Rhodes, secretary; Miss Ora Holden, corresponding secretary.

Miss Stafford, traveling secretary of the Young Woman's Christion Association, of Atlanta, is a guest at Brenau.

The Phi Mu Gamma Sorority entertained the Alpha Beta Tau ... Saturday evening. The hall ... beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. A delicious salad course, followed by an ice, was served. Punch was served by Miss Ruth Edwards. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. S. Jordan, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. D. H. Mays, of Monticello, Fla.; Miss Eda Bartholomew. The Alpha Beta Taus present were Misses Eugenia Bourware, Helen Knight, Charley Smith, Linda and Jessie Hollingsworth, Debbie McCrea, Norma, Frankie and Janie Chandler, Minnie W. Knight, Ruby Burns, Caroline Reed, Mattie Blount, Lamar Pucket, Mary T. Smith, Leon Rauck. The hostesses were Misses Mamie Miller, Marguerite Chaffee, Lillian Scott, Telete Scott, Beaula Kirkpatrick, Sarah and Emula Mays, Lana Jordan, Alice Murfee, Estora Timmons, Janie Culpepper, Kathleen Breslin.

The Sigma Phi Epsilons have elected officers who are Miss Fannie Mason, president; Miss Bessie Parker, secretary and treasurer. The new Atlanta members are Misses Ruth Blodgett, Lillie White and Lucy Buchanan.

JNO. L. MOORE & SONS

fill oculists' prescriptions for eyeglasses right. They put a finish on their glasses that opticians generally find it difficult to equal—the touch of the artist. They are the most expert frame adjusters in this section. 42 N. Broad st., Prudential building.

ST. MARK CHURCH.

At St. Mark church, Dr. Charles O. Jones, the pastor, preached at the morning hour. His text was Exodus xxv, 31: "Thou shalt make a candlestick of pure gold."

He said, in part:

"The tabernacle was the tent-temple Moses built in the wilderness by divine command. Its two compartments were known as 'the holy place' and 'the most holy place.' The candlestick of which the text speaks was made of a talent of gold—$30,000. The central shaft had three branches upon either side coming up in a straight line and to the same level, and upon these branches were lamps filled with pure olive oil, which burned continually.

"We can learn many things from the emblematical furnishings of the tabernacle and of the temple after it. The golden candlestick is an emblem of, first, the Bible, the Word of God illuminating the dark enclosures of sin-

—J. A. Keiser.

January 29—Report day.



REAL ESTATE ARTILLERY USED IN TRANSFORMING OLD LAND LOT NO. 105 TO THE ANSLEY PARK OF TODAY.

Last Auction Sale of Ansley Park

Next Thursday, October 19.

Last chance to get with other winners Thursday

Some Prices and Profits of Ansley Park.

First sale of land lot 105 (Ansley Park) in 1827	$ 50
Second sale of land lot 105 (Ansley Park) in 1847	150
Third sale of land lot 105 (Ansley Park) in 1904	300,000

Profits and Deals of the Last 18 Months.

Purchase price by syndicate headed by Edwin P. Ansley	$300,000
First auction sale held in the woods, April 25, 1904	278,000
Second auction sale held September 16, 1904 (development and improvement started)	135,000
Third auction sale held May ... 1905 (development well under way)	145,000
Total	$558,000
Proceeds from private sale ... a very few lots	30,000
Total	$588,000
Purchase price	300,000
Total	$288,000
Expended in improvement ... ses of consummating deal having been obligated by a ... nt of ... acres of land)	75,000
These figures represent amount still to the good with more to come	213,000

Added to this must be the total receipts of the remaining lots sold at last possible auction of Ansley Park, October 19, 1905. While these figures—to which must still be added the totals of the coming auction—represent the greatest profits in real estate in Atlanta for the owners, profits offered to individual purchasers have been in the same proportion.

Booklets containing the history of famous Land Lot No. 105 and a description of Beautiful Ansley Park by Alan Rogers together with map showing the location and owner of every lot sent free upon request.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR For Booklets, Plans and Information **EDWIN P. AN...**

America's Best Clothing



Rogers, Peet and Co.

Suits, $20 to $40
Overcoats, $20 to $75

Hart Schaffner & Marx

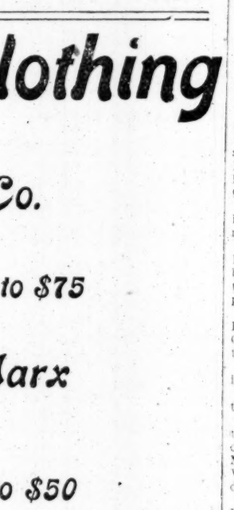
Suits, $15 to $40
Overcoats, $15 to $50

Peerless Pants.

$5 to $10

Some people questioned our wisdom in entering the clothing business with such high grade goods—said that local trade hadn't yet reached the point where the superior excellence of these splendid clothes would be appreciated.

But we were firm in our belief that the best is none too good for Atlanta—and the tremendous ovation which has been accorded our display justifies our confidence in the good judgment of the local buying public.



Daniel Brothers Co.,

45-47 Peachtree---Opposite Walton Street.

Prisoners Fight Blaze.

New York, October 15.—A slight fire started today in the bakery of Castlen Williams, on Governor's Island, in which there are about 300 military prisoners, most of whom were exercising in the court yard. The prisoners formed a bucket brigade and had the blaze out before the fire companies arrived. The damage was small.

Royal TRADE MARK **"THE WHITEST" COLLAR MADE**



LINEN 15c EACH

(ROYAL 29)

If your dealer does not keep these collars he can get them for you of EMIGH & STRAUB, Southern Wholesale depot 20½ Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Ralph A. Mathews.
Evansville, Ind.

LUMBER ROUGH **LUMBER DRESSED** **LUMBER DIM...**

A full stock, all sizes and grades on hand. House bills furnished. Out of town orders for mixed cars filled promptly. Heavy timbers 12x14, 12x12, 8x16, 10x10, etc., always in stock for immediate delivery. Bell Phone 1946. Atlanta 'Phone 839. **E. G. Willingham & Co.,** 528 to 54...

THEATERS.

The Grand.

One of the most popular offerings of the season at the Grand will take place tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the engagement of Melville B. Raymond's spectacular cartoon comedy set to music entitled "Buster Brown."

The success of this production, since its advent on Broadway, has been something phenomenal, and it is with rare pleasure that the management of the Grand announces the original production, just as it appeared in New York, as to cast, costumes, scenery and light effects. The famous little toy comedian, Master Gabriel, will be seen in the role of Buster, and this means that this difficult role will be in the hands of one who has won national reputation in the portrayal of Buster.

George Ali, the well known animal impersonator, will play Tige. With this team, surrounded by a clever company and a large chorus of pretty girls, things will be lively tonight and the first half of the week at the Grand.

There will be a matinee Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Hoyt has ever wielded a keen but kindly pen in satirizing the fads of every-day life, but in none of them has he been happier than in the satire of hotel life, "A Bunch of Keys." In this comedy, from the entrance of the harum-scarum, Teddy to the final curtain, he displays his keen wit and plays on the many eccentricities seen in the daily hotel life. The company presenting the most successful comedy is one of the best that has ever been seen in it, and the engagement promises to be the laughing event of the season at the Grand Thursday matinee and night.

The Bijou.

What promises to be one of the great theatrical events of the Bijou season is the engagement of "York State Folks," which comes to the Bijou theater one week, commencing tonight.

"York State Folks" appears to possess a charm which can almost be classed as fascination. While it does not contain any tragic situations, does not explain any so-called "problem," and has no theatrical clap-trap whatever, it has innate power to hold the audience with intense interest from the time the cur-

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TO FURNITURE B...
We Guarantee to Save ...
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56 and 58 N. Bro...
P. H. SNOO... FURNITURE

clean, wholesome and elevating ... full of intense human interest. ... ple whom you meet in "Yo... Folks" are natural, and you ... you had met them before. T... ably accounts for the indescribable ... which the drama has for those ... ness. It appeals to even ... blaze, like the scent of apple ... the odor of new-mown hay and ... ter of the bird in the grove ... bubbling brook. It takes the ... of such plays as "Zaza" and ... abominations from one's mouth ... the predominancy of goodness ... kind in general, instead of the ... ness of the few. In this it pre... sermon which elevates the stage ... eyes of those who have found ... cause for adverse criticism.

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All Sizes and New Designs. Amateur Finishing in the City. Catalogue and Price-List ...

...Blanton-Johnson-DuBose Co.

...e Constitution.

...SHED DAILY, SUNDAY, TRI-WEEKLY

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...ROBINSON.........Business Manager

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...gridiron and floral.

... Atlanta is a pro-
...on't miss it.

...oing no boasting that
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...date it, partly or in whole, by
...prematurely die. A live policy
...for whatever it calls

The State Fair in Atlanta.

The Georgia state fair has been on a week now, and with the opening of the second week, tomorrow, the great exposition may be said to be at high tide.

Although two or three days of rain interfered somewhat with the fair at the opening, the clearing skies, the bright sunshine and the exhilarating Indian summer air that came with the middle of the week set everything right as if by magic and the people poured into Atlanta by hundreds on every incoming train, extra coaches being found necessary on nearly all the roads. The special days, as "Bottlers' Day," "Singing Day" and "Children's Day," drew large crowds—the old-fashioned free-for-all singing of Friday being especially enjoyable, some 5,000 voices joining in the grand chorus. Scores of good singers came from practically every county in the state, especially to participate in this characterisically Georgian saengerfest. The bottlers, too, were here in force from all over the state, and many from other states as well, and yesterday juvenile Georgia literally made the state fair a mecca. The children came by thousands.

The programme for the coming week is even more interesting. The various "days" are calculated to attract even greater crowds than were drawn to Piedmont Park last week, and the crowning day will, of course, be Friday, when President Roosevelt, as the guest of the city of Atlanta, will address his fellow-Americans of the south on the fair grounds. It is expected that more people will be in the city on that day than were ever drawn here by any public occasion. It will be the red letter day of the great state fair.

It is none too early now to pronounce the state fair in Atlanta an unqualified success, and the prediction is safe that at its close it will be pronounced by public verdict the greatest state fair ever held in Georgia. The people who are coming to the fair are not returning home disappointed. They are seeing even more than they expected to see, and are delighted with the manifold attractions of the exposition. It is a state fair in every essential particular, being entirely representative of every section of the state of Georgia in its various county exhibits, and its other attractions are worthy of a more pretentious exposition.

This will be a great week for Atlanta, and her hospitable gates are open to all Georgia—to the whole southeast. By all means do not fail to enjoy this opportunity to see a first-class state fair in the metropolis of the state. Join the big crowd and take a holiday. You will be well repaid for the expense and loss of time.

Everybody is coming to Atlanta this week to see the Georgia state fair at high tide. It is decidedly the events of the year—of many years.

Fighting the Good Fight.

"The farmers of this immediate section are refusing to sell cotton at the present prices," states a Washington, Ga., dispatch to The Constitution.

"Since cotton went below 10 cents, the farmers absolutely refuse to sell," reports The Constitution's correspondent at Commerce; and he cites an interesting instance of a prominent farmer of that section who has demonstrated his faith by purchasing 50 bales from merchants at slightly less than that figure, and storing them for the higher prices he is sure will come.

From all parts of Georgia and the other cotton states come similar reports. Every farmer who can possibly do so is holding his cotton.

This can mean but one thing. The farmers of the south, being in far better condition to do so than they have been in years, have determined to hold their cotton until they can get at least 10 cents for it. They are not being scared by the exchange prices set by the bear gamblers in futures. The campaign of education conducted in their behalf has brought substantial fruits. They know that even based on the government's estimates, there is no warrant for the present exchange prices; they know that the world is consuming more cotton each year, and that they absolutely control the supply. They know that in the light of the ever-increasing demand for the staple, nothing short of 10 cents is a living price for it; and that if they hold, they will yet be able to command a considerably better price.

In the meantime the good work of cooperation and organization goes on.

The Georgia State Fair Annual.

Mr. F. J. Merriam, editor of The Southern Ruralist, published at Atlanta, is to superintend the work of publishing the Georgia State Fair Annual.

The Georgia state fair now in progress in Atlanta is acknowledged to be one of the largest agricultural exhibitions ever held in Georgia since the Cotton exposition of the '80's. The displays made are as complete and as up-to-date at this time as those at the former exposition were for that period. The exhibits are a good indication not only of the agricultural, but also the manufacturing and mining resources of the state.

With the object of preserving in permanent form the lessons of these elaborate agricultural and mechanical displays which have been collected and co-ordinated at a large outlay of labor and money, a written description of each exhibit is wanted for publication in the State Fair Annual. Individual exhibitors and those in charge of the various county displays many years ago, ... furnishing a write-up of their respective sections and of the advantages offered by their counties to settlers and home seekers, for publication in the record.

All Georgians who find it possible to do so, will undoubtedly find pleasure and instruction in paying a personal visit to the fair. Whether they are able to attend or not, all are eager to know what is shown at the fair and to read the record of progress that the exhibits reveal. This is what the annual will show and the fair association expects to distribute at least 5,000 copies of the pamphlet among those most vitally interested.

Not "A Den of Iniquity."

The Dublin Courier-Dispatch very promptly calls down its contemporary, The Dublin Times, for characterizing the Capital City Club, of Atlanta, as "A Den of Iniquity."

The Dublin Times, and a few other newspapers of the state which are losing sleep, balance, equilibrium and temper over the candidacy of Mr. Hoke Smith, are now assiduously attacking the Capital City Club and its members, evidently as an off-set to the protest that has been raised among the Christian people of the state against a candidate who preaches against liquor one day in the week and sells it the other six.

Observe how nicely The Dublin Courier-Dispatch handles the question. In its issue of this week it says:

> Of course, the charge that Mr. Howell is a member of the Capital City Club was made to offset Mr. Smith's connection with the Piedmont bar. There is no possible comparison to be made between the Capital City Club, OF WHICH HON. HOKE SMITH IS NOW AN ACTIVE MEMBER AND WAS AT THE ORGANIZATION OF THE CLUB, and the Piedmont bar. One is run for the profit of its owners, the other for the pleasure of the members. One sells whiskey to the public, the other does not. One corrupts the youth of the land, the other does not. One caters to the public, the other allows no person to enter its portals but a member or friend of a member to whom is given a special invitation. One is open to any man who has the price of a drink, the other is open only to those who pay for the privilege of having a down-town home, and there are no profits.
>
> A club is simply a home provided for those who pay the price near to the business section of a city. It is almost a daily occurrence that business men desire to act as hosts to their friends. They have only a short time to snatch from their business. Frequently some of them live from 3 to 5 miles from their places of business. A club is an essential thing to them. They want a place where they can carry their friends more inviting than a hotel or restaurant and less formal than a home, even if that home should be near. For this reason the clubs have come into existence.
>
> The Capital City Club is not a "den of iniquity." Mr. Smith has done no wrong in becoming a member. He can remain a member and be a consistent churchman and Sunday school superintendent. We fail to see the reasoning, however, which condemns Mr. Howell for being a member of this club and excuses Mr. Smith, who was a charter member.
>
> But let us go back to the sale of whiskey as it is practiced at the Piedmont bar and the apologies offered for Mr. Smith's connection with it.
>
> If those who are favorable to the candidacy of Mr. Smith had not attempted to condone his proprietorship of a one-third interest in the Piedmont bar on the grounds that he gave away his profits to charity, we would not have sought to use the argument against him. It will not hurt the cause of prohibition half as much to elect a barkeeper, as such, governor of Georgia as it will the proprietor of a bar who is excused for his connection therewith because he gives his profits to charity. We would know what to expect from one; the apologies offered for support of the other create a dangerous precedent as we sought to emphasize in our recent editorial.

Who says that this is not an interesting presentation of the case?

William T. Newman, Jr.

The heartfelt sympathy of all who know them will be extended to Judge W. T. Newman and the members of his family in the great affliction that has come to them.

The taking away of William T. Newman, Jr., Judge Newman's eldest son, causes deep and most genuine sorrow. A young man just upon the threshold of what promised to be a highly successful career at his chosen profession, Will Newman had already won the respect and admiration of the older lawyers of the city, as he had won the esteem and friendship of men of his own age in all walks of life. His election to the presidency of the Young Men's Democratic League, of which his distinguished father had many years before also been president, was a tribute to his popularity, of which there had been many other manifestations. A fine, manly young man he was, one for whom his friends felt full warrant in predicting a life of splendid usefulness.

The death of such a young man causes sorrow that is not at all confined to the circles of his intimate acquaintance. The hearts of all go out to the father and mother and other dear ones in this hour of their deep grief.

Three Gifts.

"I'll give my Love a ring," said he,
Whose lands were rich in gems and gold;
"I'll bind her with this band to me,
Her fairest finger then enfold."

"I'll give my Love a rose," said he,
Who grew a garden full of flowers;
"She'll smell it when she thinks of me
In each of her honeyed hours."

"I'll give my Love my heart," said he,
Whose heart was all he had to give;
"If she will take this gift from me,
Without it I would like to live."

One lover's ring is worn no more:
He keeps it as a relic now.
The rose had wilted long before,
Because it could no love endow.

But he who only gave his heart
Received his Love's heart in return,
And never are these gifts apart
But that it makes each heart's blood burn.

They tell me that these hearts are dead,
And that they faded like the rose;
Who knows but that they still are red
And have but blown away—who knows?

—WILL A BRANAN.

"JUST FROM GEORGIA."

Old Lady Trouble.

I.

Ol' Lady Trouble, she rise up in de day,
After she been sleepin' all de mawnin'-time away;
Hear ter how she gwine on—lissen what she say—
Ol' Lady Trouble, in de mawnin'!

II.

Ef de sky is lak' a lookin'-glass, en not a cloud in sight,
She holler—'twel it's stormin' in de worl', fum left ter right;
Kaze she sets up wid de witches dat fly roun' de moon at night,—
Ol' Lady Trouble, in de mawnin'!

III.

De stormin' shakes de shingles fum de roof dar, overhead:
De chilluns crawls ter kiver, in de basket or de bed;
Dey hear de Thunder growlin'—see de Lightnin' blazin' red,—
Ol' Lady Trouble, in de mawnin'!

IV.

Now, once de worl' got weary er dat stormin'—late en soon,
En it pitched her fum December 'cross de medders er de June,
En dey say dat she got married ter de ol' man in de moon—
Goodbye, Lady Trouble, in de mawnin'!

* * * * *

Mr. Rockefeller has been photographed in the act of making a speech to his Sunday school. The Sunday school looks perfectly resigned.

* * * * *

The Reward of Literature.

"After ten years' toil," says a leading author, "my literary income is scarcely $1,000 a year. My brother, who is in the saw mill business, is a rich man; and I am seriously considering a proposition to haul logs for him, as a side issue, in order to get a holiday from the bailiffs of the world!"

* * * * *

The Cold Wind.

I.

De col' Win' a-comin',
It's fur he got ter roam:
Can't blame him w'en he holler,
Bekaze he got no home!

II.

You light de cabin fire
De chillun play about;
You shut de do' en winder,
En lock de col' Win' out!

III.

He tell you dat he weary:
De snow fall white ez foam;
He moanin' in de night time,
Bekaze he got no home!

* * * * *

In An Old Library.

This old book, from the old library—and who scrawled this little story of Love and Memory on the title page 87 years ago?—Listen:

> "It was after 8 o'clock—the hour I was to meet her—and I had passed the house three several times, and she was there, on the veranda, and I did not recognize her in the darkness! But she called my name, and then—O the glory of that walk adown the English lanes! —her heart beating so close to mine!—her breath on my cheek!—her voice, the melody of a spring morning—never to be forgotten!"

When the above was read to the Antiquated Gentleman of the library, he merely remarked:

"Yes, yes; they were as great fools in that day as now: The world doesn't change on this 'love' question. But, to think that the fool you've been reading after, spoiled two pages in an old edition of Boswell's 'Johnson' with that fol-de-rol!"

* * * * *

The World's Best.

I.

Trouble is a-brewin'
Still fer me an' you,
But still the world's a-doin'
Jest the best that it kin do.
We'll never go to ruin
With faith to pull us through—
The old world is a-doin'
Jest the best that it kin do!

II.

In the desert there's a fountain
Springs up on every hand:
Our troubles we're a-countin'
Where Jay is in the land!
You cannot move the mountain,
So you'd better let it stand.

* * * * *

Knew What He was Talking About.

"Yes, suh," said the old colored veteran, "I knows Kunnel Roosevelt 'll know me, kaze I use ter wait on him long 'fo' de war."

"And where was that?"

"At de White House, sah."

"Why,—he wasn't in the White House then?"

"Don't tell me nuttin' lak' dat—I white-washed it myself!"

* * * * *

We hear a good deal in song and story about the "reeling vineyards of October," and if the said vineyards and their guests don't sober up, some one will report 'em, and they'll get 30 days.

* * * * *

Let Him Come.

Let winter come an' bluster—freeze the furrow, sling the sleet,
An' strip the trees to ribbons where the birds were singin' sweet;
We're safe in winter quarters—down on Halleluia street!

* * * * *

Many authors ride in automobiles these days; and yet, it's lots cheaper for 'em to walk to Oblivion.

* * * * *

Word From Br'er Williams.

Here's the way Brother Williams described an eclipse of the sun:

"De ol' Lady Moon gits tired peltin' de sun wid stars, so she des stands befo' him, en sez, 'Dar now! Whar is you?'"

* * * * *

The Cheerful Heart.

To the cheerful heart that knows
Tides of joy a-flowing,
For your reaping there's a rose
When the weather's snowing!

F. L. S.

Earthquake at Santiago.

Santiago, Cuba, October 15.—Another earthquake shock was felt here this afternoon. It was stronger than that of Friday or the shock of yesterday.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS AT FAIR A REVELATION

By Martin V. Calvin.

I SINCERELY wish that every farmer particularly every young farmer—in Georgia could see, carefully inspect and study each of the county agricultural exhibits at the Georgia state fair, now in progress at Piedmont park, Atlanta.

Those exhibits are a revelation; they can not fail to prove an inspiration to every farmer, and, for the matter of that, to every person who shall enjoy the high privilege of looking upon them.

Every Georgian is proud of the commonwealth, but, in an overwhelming majority of instances, his pride rests on general principles. The average Georgian congratulates himself on the fact that Georgia is the "Empire State of the South," but he does not know that Georgia is one of the greatest states of the union.

Let him come to the fair, see the agricultural display and the live stock exhibits, etc., and he will come into a saving knowledge of the latter fact, which is all-important.

The average Georgian has a general idea that it is possible to produce cotton—cotton, of course, and corn and oats of a kind, but he has not the remotest idea of what is being done in producing the greatest number of excellent forage plants possible to the United States; the greatest variety of corn; the greatest variety of sweet potatoes; the greatest variety of field and garden peas; the finest sugar cane.

And the quantity equals the quality which latter governs in determining the excellence of each county agricultural exhibit.

I am generalizing now. As the fair progresses, I intend to take up each county exhibit and give it a day all by itself in The Constitution.

I shall sandwich in a story about the live stock—a coming industry of the state.

I shall tell separately something about the evolution of cotton, and how the Lord is preparing the way for a sweeping solution of the labor problem as it affects the farms. In that connection, I will tell about cotton seed that will give a largely increased yield per acre.

I hesitate to say just what has been accomplished with the varieties of cotton to which allusion is had.

These new varieties mean a greatly reduced acreage, a larger yield per acre at less cost of production.

What applies to cotton is equally applicable to corn, oats, etc.

Smaller acreage, thorough preparation of the soil, the best seed—poor seed are dear at any price—higher fertilization, improved methods of cultivation constitute the slogan for the present and for the future.

The agricultural, the farm implement and the live stock exhibits, one and all, declare that the time has come for the young white men of Georgia to operate their farms independent of unreliable labor.

Come, see, and be inspired for higher effort and vaster achievements.

LETTERS FROM PEOPLE.

The Immigration of the Butterfly.

Editor Constitution: The Constitution and other papers of the state have had many articles recently upon the recurring yearly phenomena of the migration of the yellow butterfly toward the east and the reasons therefor.

Having been for nearly half a century, an interested observer of these annual flights, which are not always due east, but south of it, it may not be without interest to some of your readers to learn something more of the interesting insect, which has challenged their attention. These flights, in the latter days of summer, may begin as early as August 15, when the vanguard begins its journey toward the rising sun, followed at intervals for ten or fifteen days, until with the vanguard bringing up the rear, they disappear till another summer invites them to visit us again. This year the movement eastward I observed first on September 2. It may possibly have begun before, as there is no stated time for it to begin, but there is a coincidence connected with the phenomena which may explain the variable time of the annual flight. It has been my observation that in from thirty to forty days after the butterfly leaves us we have a killing frost. There has been so little variation to this occurrence that one would be safe in predicting a frost based upon this observance.

Where they emigrate to when they leave us is a question. Some years since there was an account published by a passenger on a vessel bound for the Bahamas from Charleston, S. C., or Wilmington, N. C., which I do not now recall, in which he states that on going upon deck one morning during the voyage he was surprised to find swarms of butterflies all over the vessel, covering every available space from rail to peak. They seemed to be very tired, would make no movement to escape when approached or handled. In due time land was sighted, when at once those "dead-head" passengers woke up and loosening their hold upon the ship, made for the land as fast as their wings could carry them. That they are capable of long flights cannot be questioned. I have myself seen them 50 miles from land in the Gulf of Mexico, making for Cuba for all they were worth. It is probable the islands to the southeast of us are their breeding grounds and to which they design to return after having done all the damage possible to the cabbage grower of our section, for it is this species of butterfly—the large yellow—which lays the egg upon the cabbage plant, developing at once the worm which in a few short hours destroys the hopes and labors of months. For this reason it is only the early grower who gets any crops of cabbages, as those later are subject to and will be spoiled by the inroads of this pest. I have also seen beds of tomatoes ruined by the same means, but whether they attack other members of the Solanum family of plants, as Irish potatoes, egg plant, etc., I cannot say. He is very pretty on the wing and remarkably social in his habits, but aside from our admiration of him as one of the products of nature, his use seems to be limited to his peculiar faculty of moving in after cold weather is over and taking a "bee line" out before it returns.

Atlanta, Ga. E. A. SHIVER.

For Proper Identification.

Editor Constitution—I notice that in the register of appointments by the secretary of the interior at Washington the colored appointees are designated by daggers. I arise to ask if a razor would not be a more appropriate mark of identification.

S. W. M.

Newnan, Ga.

An Anglo-Saxon Objection.

Editor Constitution—In some of his explanations Hon. Hoke Smith says, among other things, that while he was secretary of the interior he appointed some white ladies in the department as well as negroes. Now I, as a Georgian, object to the adjective white in the sentence.

W. A. F.

Atlanta, Ga.

FULTON COURTS IN SESSION.

Judge Pendleton Will Continue With the Regular Hearing of His Calendar.

All of Fulton county's courts will be in session during this week, which promises to be a busy one for judges, jurors and lawyers.

Judge Pendleton will continue with the regular hearing of his calendar, but, as the transfer case has been decided, it is not likely that any matters of very great general interest will be heard in his court. Judge Reid will likewise hear, in order, the cases in his calendar.

Judge Calhoun will probably hear no more criminal business until the regular November term of his court, which begins the first Monday in that month. During this week he will sit as judge of the second division of the city court, and will hear civil business only.

Judge Roan will continue the criminal branch of the superior court in session during the week, and some interesting cases may be heard before him.

TALKS ABOUT ATLANTA

Gray News: Those people who are making a new map of the state should not forget that Atlanta is yet in Georgia.

Thomasville Times-Enterprise: It is no longer a compliment to say of an ardent Atlantan that he is full of "Atlanta spirit."

Brunswick News: Columbus has a water problem on hand, but Atlanta has a liquor fight to pull off. So there is no accounting for tastes.

Raleigh (N. C.) Post: With a warm bunch of gubernatorial aspirants and a prohibition fight on hand at the same time Atlanta will be able to keep things at a lively clip the next few months. But then Atlanta is never dull.

Savannah Press: The Atlanta ministers have promised to make the state fair a financial success. That may strain their salaries.

Sparks Advertiser: It seems that a prohibition fight is brewing in Atlanta. On account of recent agitation a petition will be put in circulation soon calling for an election under the local option law.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union: Atlanta now poses as "a medical center." It certainly has medicated politics, all right.

Birmingham (Ala.) News: They are trying to limit the speed of automobiles in Atlanta. While they are on the speed question ocer there automobiles are not the only things they should consider.

Augusta Herald: In Atlanta they are figuring about the numbers on automobiles. Some folks want to know if it indicates the number of people already killed or the number the owner hopes to kill during his possession of the machine.

Brunswick News: Atlanta is almost ready for Reuben to come to town and be parted from his cartwheels.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Metropolis: Atlanta is moving for prohibition. What would become of Atlanta without her toddy?

White Sulphur Springs (Fla.) Herald: Atlanta complains of the prevalence of typhoid fever. Atlanta ought to boil her water.

Thomasville Times-Enterprise: Atlanta is the second city in the south in per capita wealth.

Thomasville Advance: The initiative steps have been taken to organize a prohibition campaign in the city of Atlanta We predict a hot fight, and the whole state will look on with interest.

Anniston (Ala.) Hot Blast: Here's a pleasant dig at Atlanta from The New York Mail: "President Joseph Smith, of the Mormon church, is traveling in the south. It is not true, however, that he has proposed to a woman's club at Atlanta."

Lafayette Messenger: Our city cousins are copying some of the pleasant features of the country life. Atlanta as one of the main attractions at the state fair, announces "an all-day singing with dinner on the ground."

Quitman Free Press: Atlanta wants the Grand Army of the Republic meeting next year. Atlanta must feel bigger and stronger than when it last entertained this army.

Jackson Argus: Atlanta is far reaching in her desires, and before many years all the surroundings town will be her suburbs. An electric line will soon be commenced from Atlanta to Conyers.

PUTNAM'S COTTON CROP SHORT

Farmers are Storing to Hold for Better Prices.

Eatonton, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—The cotton crop of this county will fall far short of the estimates made one or two months ago. The top crop is wanting. Very little cotton is to be found in the fields that has not opened, and where the picking has been kept up with, little of any kind remains. A farmer said some days ago that his cotton crop would average ten bales to the plow, and that up to date he had gathered nine bales to the plow. Owing to the scarcity of labor, however, few farmers are up with their picking, and the fields are white.

For the past few weeks, while great stacks of cotton have been hauled to town, comparatively little has been sold. It has been stored for better prices in the ware houses, which are already full to overflowing. The platforms and yards are rapidly filling with piles of the staple.

Owing to the low price and crowded condition of the ware houses, hundreds of bales were yesterday driven back to the plantations, where it will be held until better prices obtain.

To Begin Evacuation.

Tokio, October 15.—11 a. m.—It is believed that the government has sent an order to Manchurian headquarters to commence the evacuation of Japanese troops October 16. It is expected that Japan will effect a complete withdrawal of her troops in six months.

KNOTTY ISSUE IN ARBITRATION

Complicated Situation Grows Out of Bull Sluice Case.

Attorney General John C. Hart Has Gone to Washington to Prevent, if Possible, the Erection of New Furnaces at Ducktown, Tenn.

The most important matter to come up at the capitol this week will be the action taken in the Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company arbitration case. Comptroller General Wright contends that the finding of the arbitrators was in excess of their powers, and one of the most interesting questions that has yet arisen under the franchise tax law has grown out of the case.

Under the law the company returned its tangible property to the county tax receiver of Fulton county, but its franchise was returnable to the comptroller general. The value placed upon that part of its property by the company was the nominal sum of $100. This return was rejected by the comptroller general, who assessed the franchise at $424,617, and the company demanded an arbitration.

Railroad Commissioner H. W. Hill was named to represent the state and Colonel W. A. Wimbish, of Atlanta, to represent the company. These two gentlemen selected Hon. W. E. Spinks, of Dallas, as umpire.

On Friday the board met in the office of the railroad commission at the capitol, and Attorneys Alex King and J. J. Spalding, on behalf of the company, contended that as no right of eminent domain was enjoyed by the company its franchise was not subject to taxation under the law, and that the arbitration board should so decide. The state, on the other hand, declared that the only matter for consideration by the board was the value of the franchise. Its liability to taxation was subject matter for a court's ruling, it was urged.

Colonel Wimbish, representing the company, and Mr. Spinks, the umpire, sided with the opinion advanced by the company's attorneys and framed and signed a decision that the franchise was not subject to taxation. Commissioner Hill, representing the state, filed a dissenting opinion.

The majority finding of the board was rejected by Comptroller General Wright, who based his action on the assertion that the finding was not a legal award. He at once transmitted the papers to the attorney general for a ruling.

The board in question was named under the new law passed at the last session of the legislature, which provides that arbitrators shall make an award within thirty days. Now, if it develops that no real award has been made in the eyes of the law, the situation is rather complicated. The whole matter is the most knotty that has yet arisen under the franchise tax act.

The Ducktown Case.

Attorney General John C. Hart on Saturday left for Washington, D. C., where he will today appear before the United States supreme court with a petition for a restraining order to prevent the erection of certain new copper furnaces at Ducktown, Tenn., just across the Georgia line. The petition will also ask that the operation of the furnaces already standing be restrained.

Attorney Ligon Johnson, of Atlanta, who has been associated with the attorney general in the Ducktown case from the beginning, is also in Washington, where he went about the middle of last week to get information from the forestry bureau for use in the case. He will appear with the attorney general before the supreme court today.

Judge Hart and Mr. Johnson will return to Atlanta, unless delayed, on Wednesday of this week, and immediately after his return the former will take up the arbitration case before mentioned. His opinion will be awaited with lively interest at the capitol.

The Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company has a large plant at Bull Sluice on the Chattahoochee river, near Atlanta. It supplies electric power to a number of Atlanta industries, including the Georgia Railway and Electric Company.

PRAISE FOR W. S. WITHAM.

Washington Post Says Pleasant Things of the Well Known Georgia Bank President.

Among the prominent bankers who attended the convention of bankers, which has just concluded its deliberations at Washington, D. C., was W. S. Witham, of Atlanta.

Mr. Witham is president of a large number of banks in Georgia and was one of the leading figures at the convention. The Washington Post of recent date had the following to say of Mr. Witham:

> "One of the most interesting figures of the convention is 'the man with the yellow hat.' He is known by that designation to every one about the convention who has seen him, but does not know him personally. But there is something more interesting than the broad-brimmed and vociferous yellow hat that tops his shrewd face. He is W. S. Witham, of Atlanta, Ga., and is the president of a chain of sixty-one banks. Incidentally he draws a salary from each bank as president. His banks are all state banks, and are thoroughly organized, with a system of traveling auditors and a local staff numbering over 500. He some years ago took 300 of his clerks at one time on an excursion to New York and left plenty at home to do the work.
>
> "A number of the bankers object to the idea of a chain of banks under a single head, but they admit that although the system is a despotism and capable of infinite harm in the hands of a bad man, still it is almost an ideal form of management if it is in the hands of a good one. It is understood that the stock of the various banks is subscribed almost wholly in the town where the banks is located, and a local board of management passes on the local loans, but the general management is in the hands of Mr. Witham, and so far he has made a vast success of the series of banks."

Korean Uprising Not Serious.

Tokio, October 15.—11 a. m.—Baron Hayashi, when interviewed by a Jiji representative at Osaka said that the uprisings in Korea are not serious, the irregular mobs being without a leader. He declared that the peninsula is now practically a dependency of Japan. Adequate capital and wise foresight would certainly develop natural resources of the country and making Korea the source of considerable wealth. Baron Hayashi arrived here today.

Maier and Berkele.

—J. A. Keiser.
January 29—Report day.

Evansville, Ind.

...O.

GEORGIA PRESS COMMENT ON THE GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN

The Journal's Wild "Claims."

(From The Dublin Courier-Dispatch.)

The Rochelle New Era, which keeps abreast of the times, says: "Nay, Pauline, most every business man and farmer in Wilcox county is not for Hoke Smith for governor by a long shot. The report in The Atlanta Journal, to the contrary, notwithstanding. When the vote is counted after the primary next summer, some people are going to be pretty badly fooled in their prediction.'

No conservative person takes The Atlanta Journal seriously in its statement relative to the overwhelming popularity of the Hon. Hoke Smith. The Atlanta Journal makes itself ridiculous by its extravagant "claims" as to Mr. Smith's following in the state. What The Rochelle New Era says of the situation in Wilcox is true as to every county in Georgia. Recently we visited several counties in this state that The Atlanta Journal has boasted of as practically unanimous for Mr. Smith. We found the true condition of affairs far different from what The Journal represented. In two localities, particularly, we were surprised at the weakness of Mr. Smith. We were prepared to find his strength there very great, considering the emphatic and positive declarations of The Atlanta Journal. We were astonished to find so strong a current against Mr. Smith, as The Journal had asserted that practically all the men, women and children in the community were for Mr. Smith. We were quite sure that The Journal was wrong in its "claims" as to these two special communities, and we became convinced that we were right in our surmises as soon as we had made investigation and inquiry.—Macon Evening News.

Surely The News and The New Era must be mistaken. The Atlanta Journal misrepresent anything? Perish the thought! Is The Journal not the great and only paper in the whole south? Does it not cover Georgia like a wet blanket? Does it not always elect the men it advocates? Did it not land Parker in the presidential chair?

The Macon News is a mighty good paper, but it should not attempt to attack the veracity of The Atlanta Journal.

Is This the Real Reason?

(From The Griffin News.)

The Piedmont hotel will be conducted after November 20 under the management of President Parrott, in order that he may look more closely to see that none of the profits of the bar may go into Partner Smith's private purse.

In South Georgia.

(From The Waycross Herald.)

We can't understand why Mr. Smith objects to a south Georgia man being in the race for governor. Howell is much stronger than Mr. Smith in this section.

His Record Stumped Him.

(From The Pelham Journal.)

Howell will stump the state. He has already stumped Mr. Smith.

Jess as a Prophet.

(From The Rochelle New Era.)

Editor Mercer says that Hoke Smith is going to be the next governor of Georgia. If we are not badly mistaken, Brother Mercer was just as solemn about Fitzgerald getting one of the new counties at the recent session of the legislature. Don't be too sanguine, Mercer, you are just as likely to fail again.

The Cries of the Demagogue.

(From The Tifton Gazette.)

The cry of "ring rule," "railroad control" and "negro disfranchisement" has ever been the resort of the demagogue, to cover weak places in his own armor. But the people of Georgia have become educated above such methods. Our state is well and justly governed; its railroads are one of the most important factors of its wealth and commerce, and the white primary is the most thorough and effective method yet devised for solving the negro problem. And the voters of the state are too intelligent to be led by politicians for the latter's own advancement.

More to Come.

(From The Pelham Journal.)

Mr. Howell's Sunday "interview" was a summary of the points made against Hoke Smith to date.

The Line-Up.

(From The Waycross Herald.)

The Fitzgerald Enterprise publishes a lengthy eulogy of Hoke Smith from Tom Watson. Politics makes many strange bed fellows. Who would have thought that Tom Watson, Hoke Smith and The Fitzgerald Enterprise would be pulling together?

Just a Taste.

(From The Nashville Herald.)

Clark gave Hoke a little foretaste last Sunday of what he may expect when the game really begins.

Georgia is All Right.

(From The Blakely Reporter.)

Georgia is all right and is going to be all right. The only question is, can we help her to move more rapidly to greater prosperity? That is our great duty. Let's do it manfully and cheerfully.

Populist—Demagogic.

(From The Tifton Gazette.)

Mr. Smith made a great mistake when he attacked Mr. Estill by implication, in his Abbeville speech. If that old Roman turns the batteries of his logic and sound reason on the divinely called Atlanta lawyers' piebald record and populistic-demagogical platform, the gentleman from the capital city will wish he had not spoken so soon.

They Are Funny, Sure Enough.

(From The Rome Tribune.)

The Atlanta Journal thinks The New York Sun's Hoke Smith editorials aren't funny a little bit. Perhaps not, but no one will deny that The Journal's are.

Hoke's Supporters in Trouble.

(From The Macon Telegraph.)

The other day The Atlanta Journal had an editorial note announcing that "We Drink Too Much Beer." Now The Augusta Herald declares that "We Sleep Too Much." Possibly one result follows the other.—Savannah Press.

And probably accounts for the nightmares these two brethren are having.

Going Backward.

(From The Columbus Ledger.)

Hoke Smith news in The Journal has gradually wended its way from the front page to the next to last. Probably will fall off before long.

In Taliaferro County.

(From The Crawfordsville Democrat.)

We are pleased to know that very few former populists, in this county, are supporting Hoke Smith. Such men as the disciple of Wall street forced them to cut loose from the organized democracy, and they cannot repudiate their former action by aligning themselves with that element of the democratic party now.

Mitchell County Health Bulletin.

(From The Pelham Journal.)

Hoke Smith's health is failing, according to the observation of astute politicians, and he will be compelled to retire.

Theft of a Platform?

(From The Waycross Herald.)

At a recent populist meeting in Thomasville, a speaker stated that Hoke Smith was running on a populist platform, and no one present disputed it. Notwithstanding, however, the meeting was against Mr. Smith. Perhaps they thought Mr. Smith was trying to steal something.

Of An Entirely Different Stripe.

(From The Macon News.)

Rev. Sam P. Jones, of Cartersville, and Colonel John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, will speak at the Grand opera house in Atlanta next Sunday night, October 15, in the interests of a well known charitable institution of Atlanta. Surely, not the Piedmont bar.

It Needs Watching.

(From The Rome Tribune.)

"Watch the line-up," says Hon. Seab Wright. Gee! Tom Watson, J. K. Hines and Seab Wright! Suspect that it needs watching.

With His Policy of Destruction!

(From The Brunswick Journal.)

The Atlanta Journal says Hoke Smith is proving himself a great constructive statesman. Oh, mommer!

Not Worth a Baubee.

(From The Macon News.)

The Eastman Times-Journal isn't certain as to the meaning of "baubee," but it doesn't hesitate to say that "the negro disfranchisement plank in Hoke Smith's platform is not worth a 'baubee.'" The Times-Journal also makes this sensible and truthful remark: "White primaries have already accomplished more than we could hope to gain by disfranchisement."

Together.

(From The Tifton Gazette.)

Hon. Tom Watson has expressed a preference for Hon. Hoke Smith. Certainly; aren't they both advocating the same principles? And the Howell crowd is the one that has licked the stuffing out of Tom in several hard fought campaigns.

Facts That Hurt.

(From The Thomasville Times.)

If we were a candidate we would hate to have little Joe Brown plant his stingaree in our epidermis every Sunday.

Always From Office-Seekers.

(From The Commerce News.)

It is certainly a fact that we did not know we had machine politics and ring rule in Georgia. Neither did we know that a multiplicity of candidates only tends to help the ring fellows. If The Journal has beat us to it and has come into the possession of these facts, it should deliver the goods at once. If The Journal knows that such a condition exists in Georgia, its duty as a public journal is open and plain. The people should be notified, in generality, not in stale platitudes, but in specific statements. If there is a ring the people want to know it. If we are denominated by "machine politics and corporation rule" it is time the "machine and the corporations" were served with a bill of charges.

The News is taking no stock in this campaign. We regard it as a fight between men—not measures. Hence, we shall hold ourselves open and ready to accord a hearty support to the successful candidate, whoever he may be. We have long since learned that it is folly to go into fits every time a candidate sounds a warning about ring rule and corporation domination. This is no new hobby. Dr. Felton, in the seventh congressional district, used it to good effect many years ago. Encouraged by their success, others have taken up the slogan and used it for all it was worth. It is noticeable, however, that it is always from office seekers. It is a subterfuge of some candidate who is out, and wants to get in. When one campaign is over we never hear of it until the next campaign begins. Sam Small, of The Brunswick Journal, wrote a number of editorials entitled "Who Is in the Ring." He made diligent and persistent inquiry, but no one furnished the desired information. It is not yet too late for the information to be given. The people want the charge sustained or withdrawn.

That "Charity Fund" Again.

(From The Nashville Herald.)

Just as we anticipated! All this discussion about the "gal and the grapes" has precipitated a prohibition fight in Atlanta. What can those prohibitionists be thinking of? If they succeed, what will the Hon. Hoke do for a charity fund?

Watching the Line Up!

(From The Milledgeville News.)

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun intimates that white supremacy must be preserved in Georgia, even if it is necessary to defeat Hoke Smith for governor to do so.

In Danger.

(From The Brunswick Journal.)

The Atlanta Journal had better mind less someone swear out a writ and send it to the asylum.

Strung and Stung.

(From The Rome Herald.)

While trying to string the state Hoke Smith has just about strung himself.

All There Is to It.

(From The Columbus Ledger.)

The Journal thinks itself the Hoke show.

As the Campaign Progresses.

(From The Albany Herald.)

Hon. Seab Wright is for Hoke Smith, and "that do settle it." In a lengthy interview, the Floyd statesman tells why, wherefore, witherto, etc. He seems to think Mr. Smith will sweep the state, which happens to remind us that once upon a time the Hon. Seab himself swept the ——, but what's the good of recalling unpleasant reminiscences? Mr. Smith will need all the votes he can get, and we suppose it is settled that he will get the Hon. Seab's.

Let's see: Seab Wright, Tom Watson, Bishop Turner ————!

Give the kaleidoscope another turn, Mr. Smith, for Georgia politics is making strange bedfellows.

Cause for Congratulations.

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

Hon. Clark Howell points "with pride" to the fact that Thomas E. Watson, James K. Hines and Seab Wright are supporting Hoke Smith for governor.

Deserved.

"Little Joe Brown" is one of the best railroad commissioners this state has ever had.—Darien Gazette.

Our contemporary is eminently correct. The opinion of The Gazette is shared by the people of Georgia, with the exception of Hon. Hoke Smith and The Atlanta Journal. Joseph M. Brown is an able, faithful, conscientious and fearless official. He is an experienced railroad man, and well qualified in every respect for the honest and efficient discharge of the duties of the office which he holds.

Is This the Bond?

(From The Griffin News.)

Seab Wright, who ran for governor against the democratic nominee in 1896, is the latest to come out in a strong card for Hoke Smith. Hines, who ran against the democratic nominee in 1894, and Watson, who ran against the recent democratic nominee for the presidency, had already declared for Smith. This unanimity is a coincidence, to say the least of it, and the only bond of union we can see is that Hoke Smith opposed Crisp for the senatorship because the latter was too good a democrat.

Prophets and Prophecies.

(From The Dublin Courier-Dispatch.)

The Atlanta Journal continues to tell us that its candidate will be elected governor. It will be remembered that The Journal said many times that Judge Parker would be elected president. But was he?

The Sham Kind.

(From The Macon News.)

How's this for a first-class definition of reform?—"In general, a periodic epidemic, starting with marked heat, followed by a high fever, and accompanied by a flow of ink in the newspapers, a discharge of words from the face, and a rush of blood to the polls, leaving the victim a chronic invalid until the next campaign." There are several "chronic invalids" in Macon.

The People Understand.

(From The Waycross Herald.)

The cry of "ring rule," "railroad control" and "negro disfranchisement" has ever been the resort of the demagogue, to cover weak places in his own armor. But the people of Georgia have become educated above such methods.

One of the Sights.

(From The Thomasville Times.)

One of the autumn sights in Georgia is to see Uncle Hoke bump the bumps.

Not Worrying.

(From The Tattnall Journal.)

A gentleman remarked to us the other day: "Mr. Editor, hasn't The Journal lost the friendship of Hon. Hoke Smith?" Can't say, and don't care a tinker's durn. The Journal is too busy doing job printing, writing new ads and collecting money on new subscriptions to be wasting time on any abstract propositions like that.

Its Value.

(From The Eastman Times-Journal.)

The negro disfranchisement plank in Hoke Smith's platform is not worth a "baubee," whatever that is. White primaries have already accomplished more than we could hope to gain by disfranchisement. The Times-Journal isn't supporting any candidate for governor. All of them can secure space in The Times-Journal, however, at our regular rates. Their patronage is solicited.

The "Holy" Cry is Stale.

(From The Camilla Citizen.)

There is not the least doubt in the world that Hon. Clark Howell is gaining friends in Mitchell county, and unless there is something unexpected to happen, he will surely carry this county in the primary. The quiet campaign of Howell's friends is beginning to count in his favor, and the "holier than thou" cry of Hoke Smith has grown as stale as the crab call of the coast kid in Savannah. Smith is too good and pure to be placed among the ring politicians. The word ring in this instance means successful. If a man wins at all in Georgia he is a "ring" man, if he loses he was the people's candidate. Hoke despises the successful (ring) Georgia politician too well to be forced among them.

Run to Death.

(From The Murray News.)

Hoke Smith has been running for governor so fast that he is about run to death, and will have to take a good long rest some of these days, while Clark Howell took a gait that he can keep up. A case of the "tortoise and hare."

Surely Not So Few.

(From The Tattnall Times.)

The Sandersville Progress says one quart of Hoke Smith' Piedmont whisky will make every Smith man in that section dead drunk.

Credit Good in Georgia.

(From The Dublin Courier-Dispatch.)

A south Georgia paper states that Clark Howell may want to borrow $50,000 before the campaign is over. Hardly, but should he need that much money, he will not have to go to New York for it. Any one of the four banks of Dublin will loan him all he wants.

The Milk is Free.

(From The Camilla Citizen.)

Some claim that Hoke Smith does not control The Journal, and has no personal organ. He would be a fool to buy a cow when milk is free. Why should he want an interest in a paper that seems to place him on a pedestal of virtue unequaled since St. Paul?

Concerning Machines.

(From The Murray News.)

You will hear me say that are for Hoke Smith for governor because he does not belong to the "ring" or "machine," while Howell does.

Now, this machine gag is about the thinnest thing you can put up as argument. If you persist in saying that Clark Howell is a part of the machine, your own argument will show that he is all O. K. Do you think of trying to cut your hundred acres of hay with an old wooden tooth hand rake? No, you use a machine for that purpose. Does your wife use her fingers to sew up your shirt? No, she does it much quicker and better and easier with a machine. Do we do anything in these enlightened days with the old method? No, we use a machine.

If the "machine" is the only thing you can get up against Clark, you had better quit, for according to the way the world rocks these days, the machine does the work for you.

Sizing the Line-up.

(From The Dublin Courier-Dispatch.)

The Brunswick News, which has had a leaning to Hoke Smith, says that the support of Mr. Smith by Tom Watson will help Clark Howell in his race. The News ought not to endeavor to discount the influence of its allies.

Mr. Howell.

(From The Toccoa Record.)

Hon. Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, Georgia's member of the national democratic executive committee, ex-speaker of the house of representatives of Georgia, and ex-president of the state senate, has just published an interview in which he gives a summary of the political situation, which is soon to be followed with a formal statement concerning the candidacy for governor, and the platform upon which he will stand before the people. For many years Mr. Howell has been a prominent and influential factor in Georgia's political life.

His formal announcement is looked forward to by many people with much interest. Mr. Howell, up to the present time, has made no speeches in advocacy of his candidacy, but in his interview he intimates that he will give each candidate for governor an opportunity to meet him on the stump. On many occasions Mr. Howell has demonstrated his ability to take care of himself in public debate.

HOKE SMITH ORGAN ATTACKS DICK RUSSELL

Editor Brown's Malignant Antagonism Brings Hot Card From Ex-Congressman Ben Russell.

Bainbridge, Ga., October 15.—(Special.) Political matters in this corner of the state have recently presented some highly interesting developments, one of which is a stinging card written by ex-Congressman Ben E. Russell and published in The Bainbridge Searchlight.

The Bainbridge Democrat, edited by John M. Brown, is one of the most rampant supporters which Hon. Hoke Smith has in the state. Never an issue but it is filled with elaborate praise of Mr. Smith and correspondingly virulent criticism of any and all who have dared signify their intentions of opposing him.

Of late, Editor Brown has been firing his invectives at Judge Dick Russell. This attack has been so pronounced that ex-Congressman Russell, who calls attention to it in his card, characterizes it "malignant antagonism," and then proceeds to give what he claims are some inside facts to which it is, in a measure, at least, attributable.

In his card, ex-Congressman Russell says:

"Judge R. B. Russell is a candidate for the erstwhile high and honorable position of governor of the great state of Georgia. John M. Brown is the editor of that obscure publication in Bainbridge, Ga., known to its limited circle of readers as The Bainbridge Democrat. John Brown hates Dick Russell, and for some weeks past has been barking, through his paper, at his heels like a pack of yelping curs. This the readers of his organ well know. So much for that.

"Dick Russell is no kinsman of mine—neither is he my candidate for governor. But he is a thorough gentleman, an upright judge, an eminent citizen, and a distinguished lawyer, and, best of all, a friend of mine, whom I will not stand silently by and hear slandered and nagged at without knowing the reason why—even though the reviler and slanderer be so eminent a personage as Sir John Hategood himself."

He then proceeds to say that one of the reasons why this ardent Hoke Smith supporter is making a "special target" of Dick Russell is that, some time ago, Editor Brown leased The Winder Democrat, over which Judge Dick Russell had control, and that the judge had finally to sue Editor Brown in a justice court for $40; and that Brown took what he calls the "pony homestead," $300 exemption, against his debt to Judge Russell. To this transaction, Congressman Russell, in part, attributes Editor Brown's violent criticisms of Judge Russell.

Ex-Congressman Russell, over his own signature, concludes in this way:

"I notice for weeks past that St. John has been 'nailing lies' on his editorial page against every this and that assertion that did not suit or agree with his particular, not to say peculiar, views. Let him dare 'nail this statement, and oblige his truly.

"N. B.—The 38-caliber gun, which he claims to carry in his hip-pocket, to the contrary notwithstanding."

OLD LINE POPULISTS WILL NAME STATE TICKET

Dalton, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—The Dalton Herald, edited by Hon. J. A. Bodenheimer, one of the old line populists of the state, and carrying at its masthead the title, "The State Populist Paper of Georgia," has a significant editorial indicating that the action of the state populist executive committee recently held in Atlanta will eventuate in the announcement of a full state ticket.

Editor Bodenheimer is in correspondence with populists from all parts of the state, and says there is absolutely no doubt as to what the party will do.

Chairman Holloway, of the state populist executive committee, makes a similar report through The Herald.

It is said that arrangements are already afoot for the calling of a state convention to put out a state ticket on February 22.

The editorial is as follows:

"Mr. Seaborn Wright, like all men, both great and small, is liable to mistakes. And if he has made any mistake in his published letter it is in his assumption or belief that Mr. Smith is a reformer. While he admits that Mr. Smith does not in his declaration of faith come up to the full requirements of radical reformers, he sees enough in him to warrant a preference to Mr. Howell. Is it true that Mr. Smith is in any degree a reformer? For years he has been perhaps the strongest opponent to the reform element in the state. His opposition has verged on persecution, if, indeed, it has not entered it. But, like Paul on his way to Damascus in his persecution of the Christians, Mr. Smith possibly may have encountered a great light which shone all about him and led him into paths of the righteous. Who knows? Paul, however, did not tarry with his old associates and surroundings. He did not content himself with announcing that he had entered the skirmish line of reform with a view to getting reformers' votes to put him into a high office. No, Paul left his rotten party, and with battle ax in hand went forth to battle for Christ and humanity.

"Every true populist should vote and work for the building up and final success of his own party. If any democrat believes sincerely that our demands for reform are well founded and that the remedies we advocate are right (and thousands of them do) he knows where to find us if we stay at home in the middle of the road.

"It would be a monstrous and unpardonable committal of suicide to wander off into a 'primary' to settle a dispute between opposing factions of our enemy. No one advocates such a policy of stupendous folly save those who desire the destruction of the people's party. That threat that the negro vote will be bought against us, that ballot boxes will be stuffed, that the men we elect will be counted out, should deter no populist from doing his full measure of duty. Though such villainy has served the purpose of thieves and scoundrels in the past, it has also served to alienate thousands of honest men from the party which has degenerated to the control of such enemies to democratic government. Besides, we are yet free American citizens. If the law and its machinery have so degenerated as to be inadequate to the protection of the citizen in his sacred right of the franchise—a free vote and an honest count—then it is worthless and impotent and must become subservient to the will of the majority or go out of business. A people imbued with the love of liberty as are the American yeomanry will not long submit to laws and their enforcement as engines of oppression and wrong.

"Then, populists, do not be swerved from your plain duty. Organize and agitate. What we want is a majority, a good majority, of the honest voters of the state. Securing this, it will be time enough to discuss the matter of being deprived of our victory by fraud.

"It is the settled purpose of The Herald to make the fight and assist as far as within its power in organizing the populists of Georgia for the campaign of 1906. We believe it essential to the greater campaign of 1908 that our forces are organized and go into the battle of next year with all their power and strength, lending not one vote to the enemy in the settlement of their factional dispute by means of the so-called 'white primary.'"

A Death Warrant.

(From The Waycross Herald.)

Some call it Clark Howell's proclamation; others say it is his manifesto; and still others are pleased to term it his ultimatum. We are fully satisfied, however, that it was intended to cover the ground as Hoke Smith's death warrant.

From One of the Old Boys.

(Oconee Correspondence Sandersville Progress.)

Hurrah for Clark Howell! If he makes as good a governor as his father was a captain in the war between the states, he will be good enough for me, and I think he will do it. Yes, our Captain Evan P. Howell is dead, and I am satisfied had it not been for his ever watchful eye, looking to the welfare of we boys, I would have died in the army. It was with his own hands that he helped to move me from the division hospital to the railroad depot, and placed me on the train for the hospital at Columbus. I will not attempt, its useless for me to write in eulogy upon the name of my dear, Evan P. Howell, as his past life is a fair index to his character, and the good Book says the pure in heart shall see God.

Uncle Jim.

(From The Macon Telegraph.)

Colonel Jim Smith is probably mistaken in playing the gubernatorial primary as a matrimonial lottery.

A Query.

(From The Savannah Press.)

As a railroad president how does Colonel Pope Brown like the Hoke Smith programme for regulating rates and flagelating railroad commissioners?

Wouldn't That Jar You Terribly?

(From The Bainbridge eSarchlight.)

But isn't it a sad reflection to think what is going to become of Georgia if Mr. Smith isn't elected governor!

Can't You Guess Which?

(From The Columbus Ledger.)

The Atlanta Journal says the statesman is the man who has an office, while the politician is the man that wants the office. Wonder which Hoke Smith is?

Next!

(From The Brunswick Journal.)

Hoke should now go after the indorsement of James B. Weaver and Mary Helen Lease.

A Modest Man.

(From The Rome Herald.)

Hoke Smith turned up in Pittsburg, Pa., on October 5th, presumably to have some of his speeches made into cast iron or steel, and according to The Gazette, of that city, he had the nerve to say: "Yes, it is true that I am a candidate for governor of Georgia, but I am making a very modest campaign. I have delivered a few speeches here and there when called upon, that is all." Modest campaign, eh? But few speeches Hokus? and they were all called for! Well, well! If any candidate in Georgia ever made more speeches so far in advance of election, ever put himself into print more immodestly and run around here and there and imposed himself upon the people without invitation, The Herald can find no record of him. Hoke, you do talk funny when you get away from home.

Will Bear Watching.

(From The Rome Tribune.)

"Watch the line-up," says our Seab. Yes, indeed; watch it up and down and all around. It will bear watching.

The Frost Has Came.

(From The Columbus Ledger.)

Hoke Smith probably feels frozen out of the race by this time.

Can Howl at the Moon.

(From The Brunswick Journal.)

It will be hard for Hoke to find things upon which to keep up his calamity howling until the primary.

"Smelly."

(From The Sandersville Herald.)

And some of our friends really believe that Hoke has changed his mind and is really a populist. And he has been an eastern democrat, too, up to month before last. What may he not be in November?

Those friends of ours who support the Hon. Hoke on the idea that he is now a populist, should get their scrap book and see what they said about your Uncle Lon Livingston when he changed his mind.

It is really too bad to have H... called "Divine Hoke" and "Smelly Ho... in the same campaign. It was really unkind to intimate that Mr. Smith was part and parcel of a "Smelly" admin... tion.

Facts Will C...

(From The Cam...

Really we did not k... the Piedmont bar to kn... had a fountain, much ...vors, Great is a political cam... ing information. ...most

Not a Prohibit.

(From The Senoia ...

Hoke Smith's "Gal an... may play a prominent pa... bition election which is soon ...h in Atlanta. But what will H... charity money?

Will Be Heard Fro...

(From The Meriwether Vin...

Joe Hill Hall is quiescent a... but will be heard from later ... has attempted to steal his th... Joe will not give up his goods ... row.

A Clincher.

(From The Cordele New...

Tom Watson and Solomon W... come squarely out in support ... Hoke Smith. This circumstanc... remove any doubt as to the i... feat ...r.

And This From Mi...

(From The Bowdon Int...

It is said that Colonel Ji... the old maid vote in his lap...

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—J. A. Keiser.
January 29—Report day.

Ralph A. Mathews.
Evansville, Ind.

HONOR THY PARENTS IS DR. BROUGHTON'S SUBJECT

Our People and Their Children.

(The Fifth Commandment.)

"Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."—Ex. xx. 12.

We have seen that the commandments are divided into two parts: The first four refer to man's duty to God; the last six refer to his duty to his fellowman. Christ seems to recognize this division. When asked by the Pharisees and Scribes, "Which is the first commandment of all?" Christ answered, "The first of all the commandments is, The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength; this is the first commandment. And the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This division seems to be an important ...e, for instead of allowing the distinc...n so frequently made between religion ...d morality, the commandments fuse ...m into one; obligation to God and ... come together, forming the great ... of God's purpose concerning man.

Concerning Home.

...naturally the first commandment ...cond division begins with a law ...ns in the home. The ...r of all life, social, re...s. As things go in the ... generally expect them ... "Show me a child, ... "and I'll tell you his much there is in that ... great temperance re...: "The Bethlehem star ...ce cause hangs over the ... With all my admira...unt and her distinguished ...ust beg to say, that the Beth... for no moral reform rests ...public schools. As important ...s the public school is to our ...and good morals, there is a ...rtant factor, it is the home. ...hem star for all things per... humanity's good rests over ...not the school. And it is well ...rents today to keep this in ... too much tendency to shove ...f on somebody else for in... Sometimes the Sunday school ...used in this way. The home ... sacred spot for training and ... the young that God ever cre...is earth. It is well, I say, ...God has honored the home in ... division of the decalogue ... place. Let us now care... the teachings of this com...

...Parents Worthy.

...hall see that the command...poses parents to be worthy ...od never gave an impossible ...t. Even a child could not ...rent devoid of honor. To ...bservance of this command...ple there must be, first, an ...relation between father and ...hey are the first persons stud... child; they are believed and ...By their precept and example ...get his knowledge of right and ...here must be an honorable rela...en parent and child. Many ...ok upon their children about ...g would look upon his sub...e only interest they take in ...ren is that of a boss.

...e other day of two little chil... were playing on the street. ...em was the daughter of a rich ...e other the daughter of a very ...an who lived on a back street. ...pened to get together in play ...n will. During their time of ... poor child was constantly re... sweet and affectionate words to her mother. When the child of the rich parents returned that night she said to her mother:

"Mamma, would you care if me and that little girl I played with this afternoon swapped mammas, if she's willing?"

"Why," said her mother, "what is the matter with you? Do you want to get rid of your mother?"

"Oh!" said she, "mamma, my little playmate says her mamma loves her so; is so good and sweet to her—hugs her and kisses her, and plays with her when she can. Oh, mamma, I should love to have a mamma like that!"

We need not think our children are blind. Their little eyes are upon us, and they are making up their estimate of us day by day. These estimates will react upon them, and upon us when we have grown older.

Again, if we expect the child to honor the parent there must be an honorable relation between the parent and the world. Parents ought to be very careful how they talk and act before their children. Let a child see his father turn the collector down every time he comes to his house, and the first thing you know that child will have a low estimate of the father's honesty. Let the girl hear her mother send word by the servant, "I am not in," every time some visitor calls and she is not ready to receive, and it will not be long before that girl will have no respect for her mother's truthfulness. Let father and mother sit down and criticize the church and the preacher in the presence of their children, and it will not be long before they will have no respect for the church and preacher, or none for their mother and father. Let us not be afraid of insisting too much that parents are to live as they would have their children live.

Pet the Pups and Pounce the Mother

But, taking for granted that conditions are favorable, how are we to expect the child to honor the parent?

First, by being kind to them in the home. I say home, because many children are kind enough when company is about, but let company go and you would think they had never heard a lecture on good manners, say nothing of parental honor and respect. This applies to grown-up children as well as little folks. I do not believe a child ever gets so large as to be excused from being kind to those who gave him birth. To my mind, the grandest climax ever reached by President Garfield was when he took the oath of office as president of the United States, and in the presence of the assembled thousands, he reached over and kissed his aged mother. Some people said it looked simple. God be praised for such simplicity! American institutions will not suffer in the hands of such simpletons.

Girls and boys, be careful how you deal with mother and father. I used to know a girl who was in many respects a society belle. One day I happened to get a glimpse into the backyard of her home. She was training some little poodle pups. Her mother came upon the scene and offered some suggestions, whereupon the beautiful society belle abused her mother severely. "Ah, yes," said I, "you pet pups and pounce mother." I tell you it was hard for me to keep my mouth that day. If there is anything that gets next to me, it is to see a child kind and good to a worthy parent.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is
To have a thankless child."

The Power of a Compliment.

Second, by complimenting them. God only knows the power of a compliment when properly given. Many a mother has gone to a premature grave for the want of it. Oh! If you had her back how differently you would act. I have no doubt hundreds of hearts in this presence have this feeling at this time. It was not intentional; we never intended to bring one extra wrinkle upon her brow. She was so good and kind to us. How could we have planned such a thing? But we just didn't, that's all. We never went to her and thanked her when she had done her best for us. Perhaps we did when we were little, but we forgot it when we grew older and became men and women. Let us think about it. If our parents are still living, let us try to make their last days the sweetest, not only by kindness, but by an occasional compliment.

The Family Wagon.

Third, by helping them bear their burdens. This is a very practical form of honor. Children are not as careful, even after they are grown, as they ought to be with reference to this matter. Some time ago I was passing down the street of a certain town and saw a wagon loaded with wood, drawn by an old worn-out horse. On the wagon sat four grown men, one of them driving the horse. The street was very muddy and the wagon wheels sank down to the axle. The old horse could not move one inch. These men on the wagon hallooed and whooped and whipped and the old horse tried his level best, but to no effect. By this time I had about as much as I could stand, and I said, not in a very mild tone of voice, either: "Why don't you fellows get off that load of wood and put your shoulders to that wagon and help that old stack of bones out of this mud?"

And yet I have seen things a great deal worse than this. I have seen an old tired, worn-out father trying to pull the family wagon out of the mud when there was on it two or three pear-toed, cigarette-smoking boys, and as many giddy, giggling girls whose highest ambition is painting and powdering and pinching. Oh, such a spectacle! Boys and girls, you ought to be more considerate of your fathers. If the old wagon has reached a standstill and father is having a hard time, get off, you lazy thing, and put your shoulder to the wheel and make it go. Oh, I know some of you girls say, "God didn't make me to work—except my mouth." There is no doubt about what He made that for. I would like to know what you think God made you for? A girl who won't work when it becomes necessary was not made to be a wife. It is no disgrace for a girl to work. The little fool of a dude who would look down upon a working girl is not fit to be the husband of a female monkey, let alone a pure, sweet, industrious woman.

A Day of Anarchy.

Fourth, by obedience. This is one of our most needed lessons. The age in which we live is one of anarchy. I know there is a great deal of prejudice against that term, and properly so, for we have more to fear at the hands of anarchists than anything else. Nevertheless, I insist upon it, the age in which we live is one of lawlessness and anarchy. It is not that of communism, nihilism or rank socialism, but it is lawlessness nevertheless. "Our country, right or wrong." "Might makes right." "The voice of the people is the voice of God." Such American idioms betray the lurking spirit of the times. I am in for democracy, but that democracy that does not reverence the decalogue is essentially lawless and atheistic.

But what has this spirit of lawlessness to do with our commandment? Why this, the highest law under heaven, is that which binds together parent and child. Rebellion against parental government is the highest phase of lawlessness known. It used to be the child obeyed the parent, but now it seems to be a commonly accepted fact that parents obey their children, and God only knows what is ahead of us as a people if we do not switch back, at least, to a part of primitive law, and insist upon the authority of the parent in the control of the child. All the elements of a noble civilization, all the securities for peace and happiness depend upon the faithfulness with which we act out the fifth commandment.

And I think a word is needed here concerning punishment as a means to obedience. I am one of those believing in punishment as well as mercy. I believe many children can be trained better, however, without it than with it. Moral suasion will reach some hearts and some lives. On the other hand, there are those who cannot be reached in this way, and to them, sparing the rod is spoiling the child. I think some children need a great deal of punishment. An old-fashion switching now and then is often the best lubricant to a cantankerous boy. When I was in Cincinnati I visited a magnificent pottery. I saw an instrument they called a spanker. It kept the clay knocked out of the grit. I said to myself when I came away I would like to ship a thousand spankers home for my congregation—kid spankers. Such an instrument would be a God-send to many a home known to me in this city. Mothers and fathers, insist upon your children rendering you obedience.

He Suffered for Jesus.

But how far should your children render obedience? In answering this question it will be necessary to call attention to the Apostle Paul's interpretation, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord," that is, in the sphere of moral and divine obligation. In the sphere of fundamental and moral obligations father and child stand upon an equality. Here the parent has no right to command the child, any more than the child has any right to command the father. It is in the sphere of incidental duties that the father is king. For example, God has commanded, "Thou shalt not steal." Suppose a father should command his child to steal. Should he obey? Most assuredly not. I have known parents who exercise their authority to keep their children from confessing Christ, or when they had confessed Him, from joining the church. I always tremble for the parent who stands thus in the way of a child. I think of what Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not." The "forbid them not" is what I would like to impress upon their parents.

I shall never forget the death of a little boy in Winston, N. C. He was a bright little fellow. His mother and father made no pretensions to religion, but this child was converted in our church and desired membership with us. His parents objected; indeed, whipped him for making a profession of religion. A few days after this he was taken sick and died. The morning he died his father came for me. Oh! I shall never forget the scene when I entered the home. The little fellow lay on his bed thoroughly conscious, and desired me to kneel by the bedside and pray for his mother and father and to pray for him as he crossed over the river.

Mothers and fathers, you be very careful about standing in the way of your child in matters of religion. Above all things, let there be freedom here. You ought to try to instruct them—if you are capable of instructing; if not, get somebody else who is capable. But after you have done all that, relinquish your right to control and let God direct.

A Plea for Mother.

I cannot close without coming back to leave a parting word with you young men and women. I make a plea for your old mother. She will not be with you long, and when she is gone it will be too late. The other night while thinking on this subject in my library at home, my eyes happened to turn to my mother's picture. It looked to me like her eyes were resting upon me while I sat there and thought; and, for the life of me, I could not keep the tears from coming down my cheeks. All I am, and ever shall be from a human point of view, I owe to her. Her sweet words of comfort and cheer when everything was dark and gloomy I shall never, never forget. And I said that night as we sat there and looked at each other, for I could but feel in looking at that portrait that she was looking at me, "Oh, mother; If it could all be gone over again how differently I would treat you, how many tears would I save you, how many heart-throbs and anxious moments would I take away. But, now you are gone. God helping me, I will try to put into practice those precepts that you so earnestly tried to instill, and, at least, when life's labors are over we shall spend eternity together."

"Have you a gray-haired mother,
In the old home far away?
Sit down and write a letter
To her this very day.
Don't wait until her footsteps
Reach heaven's pearly gate,
But show her that you think of her—
Before it is too late.

"If you have a tender message
Or a loving word to say,
Don't wait till you forget it,
But whisper it today.
Who knows what bitter memories
May haunt you if you wait;
So make your loved one happy now—
Before it is too late.

The tender word unspoken,
The letter never sent,
The long forgotten message,
The wealth of love misspent—
For these some hearts are breaking;
For these some loved ones wait.
So show them that you think of them—
Before it is too late."

I wish every boy and girl here would stop right now and think with me of mother. Did you have a good, sweet mother? Is she gone to the world beyond? How does your life please her now? You know she thought you were the dearest, sweetest, noblest child that ever lived. Others may have doubted you, but mother never did. Don't disappoint her love and confidence.

Is mother yet spared? Is her heart still yearning and her mind still planning? Oh, child, put a happy crown upon her wrinkled brow. You can do it. Make your life count for the most. Open your heart and receive Christ. It will bless her heart as nothing else in this world can bless it.

Let the resolution now be formed: "By God's help I will live for Him henceforth and forever, and by and by meet my mother in glory!"

GEORGI... AT VA...

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Nashvill... cial.)—The ... bilt unive... year whi... benefit to ... night, Oct... ized. Ten ... four other ... Adams w... after whic... president, ... and Mr. M... urer. The ... month for ... They hope ... Georgians w... the year. the most p... and possibl... stitution wo... thing of the ... G. R. Ma... uated from ... or in 1900; ... for boys at ... and then c... M. A. de... For the l... appointed ... and Gree... for any n... has been ... at Vander... very prom... Vanderbilt ... sociation.

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It is the most acceptable of all liquid foods Exceedingly palatable and so prompt to effect a feeling of renewed vigor, vitality and energy.

Fehr's Malt Tonic

gives to old people the tone and glow of youthful health. Goes right into the circulation. Strengthens the heart action. Feeds the nerve centers with the food they need. Sends new, rich blood into every tissue. It is a truly wonderful Tonic.

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HAVE YOU CATARRH?

If so, it should be of interest to you to read what Mr. H. M. Davis, a prominent citizen of Cincinnati, Ohio, has to say on this subject:

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Eclipse Medicine and Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:—While in Chattanooga, Tenn., I purchased a package of your Total Eclipse Catarrh Cure and gave it a trial. I have never used anything that has done me so much good. I have suffered with Catarrh and Asthma for a number of years, and am happy to say that Total Eclipse has nearly cured me. I have recommended it to several of my friends.

Very respectfully yours,
H. M. DAVIS, 441 Vine St

What we have done for Mr. Davis was not a personal courtesy—it was a matter of business. Neither is he the only person who has secured the valuable relief at our hands. We have cured hundreds and can cure thousands more. In fact, our business is to cure those who are wise enough to take advantage of our liberal offer.

A package containing sufficient for a month's treatment, by mail, postpaid, for $1.00. Eclipse Medicine and Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga., P. O. Box 394.

GEORGIA STATE FAIR,

Atlanta, October 9-21st.

The Central of Georgia Railway will sell tickets from all points in Georgia to Atlanta and return, October 8th to 20th, inclusive, for individuals at rate of one fare plus 75 cents, except no tickets will be sold at above rate on Sunday, 15; final limit of all tickets, October 23, 1905.

In addition to the regular schedules, the Central of Georgia will run an extra train between Macon and Atlanta, leaving Macon 6:30 a. m., arrive Atlanta 9:50 a. m.; returning, leave Atlanta 6:50 p. m., arrive Macon 10:10 p. m., during the fair, except Sunday, 15. Through coaches will also be run from Eatonton, Albany and other points to Atlanta without change. Apply to your nearest agent for rates, schedules, etc.

W. H. FOGG, D. P. A.,
Atlanta, Ga.

NOTED PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

Rev. Moore Sanborn, of New York, Comes to Unitarian Church.

The Church of Our Father, Unitarian, at a special meeting last Wednesday night, called to its pastorate by unanimous vote of its membership, Rev. Moore Sanborn, of New York city, who has been conducting services in the church during the past few weeks. Mr. Sanborn promised to entertain the call and give his decision at the morning service yesterday. At that service, the church was completely filled by an eager body of worshipers, who received with applause Mr. Sanborn's announcement that he was going to stay in Atlanta and accept the pastorate.

Mr. Sanborn is no stranger in Georgia, having been a resident in the state many years ago. During the past ten years, he has lived in New York, serving as vice president of two life insurance companies, whose offices in this city he has visited periodically.

Mr. Sanborn was in the active ministry for several years after leaving college in the early eighties, retiring from it in 1889, and now returns to the work he first chose, selecting Atlanta, notwithstanding he has an invitation to preach to a large church in the immediate vicinity of New York, because he believes that the opportunity for building a strong church devoted to the proclamaton of the doctrines of the liberal faith is no where better than in this most progressive city of the south. While a life insurance executive in New York, Mr. Sanborn bore a national reputation in his profession as a writer and speaker on insurance themes, standing for conservatism and the fundamentals of old-fashioned honesty in business. The agency forces of his business were under his immediate supervision, and he was editor of the papers published for the policy-holders and agents of his companies.

Mr. Sanborn possesses, in a very high degree, the oratorical temperament, and will make a strong accession to the clergy of this city. Already the congregations from Sunday to Sunday are showing such increased attendance that they have almost exhausted the seating capacity of the church and a more commodious meeting-place seems to be one of the immediate necessities of the congregation, and it is expected that the time is not far distant when a building sufficiently large to serve as a rallying place for the many men and women in our community who hold liberal religious convictions can be provided.

The securing of Mr. Sanborn as pastor of this church and the evident deep interest of its congregation demonstrates that the Church of Our Father is to be, in a larger measure than heretofore, in line with the great forward movements of this city.

PULPIT PRAISE FOR STATE FAIR

Dr. Broughton Advises Everybody to Visit the Fair.

Rev. L. G. Broughton, in his prelude at the Baptist Tabernacle last night, took the state fair as a text and he had nothing but words of praise for it.

He said that he had visited the fair and had seen all the sights. He expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw and emphasized the fact that he saw not a sign of disorder, heard not a word of profanity and witnessed no signs of liquor.

After praising the fair in the highest words, he advised everybody to visit the fair grounds this week.

During the course of his remarks, the doctor said to his audience of 3,000 people:

"Last Sunday night I advised everybody to go to the state fair now on in Atlanta. I said that the good people of the city and state ought to rally to the support of the fair because of the wiping out the pools on race horses. I am glad tonight to be able to state that the fair is a most decided success. I attended it Saturday and took it all in from start to finish. I did not go in the side shows, but I went through all the exhibits and was charmed. Of course there are the usual fakes. It does seem impossible to have a fair without such a gang. At any rate they are there. The devil never hits a community more broadsided than when he came to town with those fair fakirs.

"But the fair is a good one. It is the cleanest fair I ever saw. I never heard one profane word. I never saw a sign of liquor. I never saw one hint of indecency, except among the fakirs. Chief Jennings is complimented on every hand for the very excellent order he is giving and Colonel Hughes and his colaborers are complimented on the unequaled exhibits they have gotten together.

"All in all, it is a great fair and I thank God that our people are convinced that we can have a great fair without pandering to a set of horse race gamblers. I hope everybody in Atlanta will go to the fair."

BANK ACCOUNTS.

How the Maddox-Rucker Banking Company Handle Them.

We are prepared to carry your account in one, two or three different ways.

First, a non-interest-bearing account, against which you may write your check.

Second, you may open a savings account upon which we pay 3 1-2 per cent. interest: Interest on this account is reckoned twice yearly, and is added to the principal, thus compounding.

Third, we issue an interest-bearing certificate of deposit, which will draw interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. if left with us for six months.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.,
Capital, profits and responsibility, $800,000.00.

"The Daylight Corner."



The best things a man can want in clothing are in our store. All around suits—good for work or play. They fit well—look well—wear well.

Our special to-morrow is a new lot of sack suits at $20. These are garments that cannot be reproduced in cheaper goods; nor will you find them elsewhere in town.

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Fine Watches

In a man's eyes the chief beauty of a watch lies in its executive perfection, and thus our watches are selected. Our makes in the highest grades and those of moderate cost are the finest types of the best in watches.

DAVIS & FREEMAN,
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Suits, Coats, Wraps, Skirts, Etc.

Visitors to the "Fair" will find a magnificent collection of Women's Ready-to-Wear, Ready-to-put on at this big store. Just now there's a most attractive variety of conceptions in Suits, Coats, Wraps and Skirts—all the smart Fall and Winter models are ready for your inspection. All the 1905 materials are represented—Broadcloths, Chiffon, Panamas, Clay Serges, Cheviots, Imported Tailorings, etc.

Prices range from

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Millinery

Imported Paris Hats and Bonnets, also fashionable creations in the different colors to harmonize with the new suitings. Largest variety Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear Millinery in Atlanta.

PRACTICAL HATS—POPULAR PRICES.

J. M. High Co.
Atlanta's Largest Retail Store.

Have you heard of the

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European kitchen. Private dining room for ladies and gentlemen. Quick and polite service. Open all night. You are welcome. Give me a trial. 45-7-9 W. Mitchell street, Atlanta.

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SPECIALTY: Diseases of Women.
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Work called for and delivered the same day.

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TEETH Set of Teeth **$5.00**

Have Impression Taken in the Morning, Get Teeth Same Day

$5.00



GUARANTEED

Bridgework	$4.00	Per Tooth and up
Gold Crowns (22-k)	$4.00	
Gold Fillings	$1.00	
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Painless Extraction a Specialty. Pure Gas and Air Administered. Examinations Free.

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iamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silverware and Rich Cut Glass.

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Rightness is a Stein-Bloch Habit

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL
It Stands for 51 Years of Knowing How

Stein-Bloch care earnestly about the fit of the clothes they make. They take thought of the style and they prove the honesty of the cloth before they cut into it. It were better, they say, that no suits be made than that one should fall short of the standard. It is getting them right that keeps them ahead.

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The Stein-Bloch Co. Wholesale Tailors
REGISTERED 1905

Write for "*Smartness*," an education in correct dress, which also explains the wonderful Wool Test and tells you where Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes are sold in your city.

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Tailor Shops, Rochester, N. Y.

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES SOLD BY

M. R. Emmons Co. 39 and 41 WHITEHALL STREET.

GEORGIA CLUB AT VANDERBILT

Many Students From This State Prominent at University.

Nashville, Tenn., October 15.—(Special.)—The Georgia students at Vanderbilt university have formed a club this year which the hope will be of great benefit to the members. On Thursday night, October 12, the club was organized. Ten members were present, and four other names were presented. Mr. Adams was made temporary chairman, after which Mr. Mayfield was elected as president, Mr. Hudson as vice president, and Mr. McKellar as secretary and treasurer. The club will meet about once a month for social and business meetings. They hope to entertain the prominent Georgians who come to Nashville during the year. The Georgia men are among the most prominent in the university, and possibly the readers of The Constitution would be glad to know something of the personnel of the club.

G. R. Mayfield, of Atlanta, Ga., graduated from Emory college with first honor in 1900; he taught at Peacock's school for boys at Atlanta, Ga., for three years, and then came to Vanderbilt, taking his M. A. degree with distinction in 1904. For the last year and this year he was appointed assistant professor in German and Greek, and it is a very rare honor for any man to get the two places. He has been president of the Graduate Club at Vanderbilt for two years, and is a very prominent man in both the city and Vanderbilt Young Men's Christian Association.

Irby R. Hudson, of Atlanta, Ga., finished his sophomore year at Emory college, taught at Peacock's school for boys for about a year, and then came to Vanderbilt, entering sophmore. He is this year a member of the senior class in the academic department, and a prominent member of the Philosophic Literary Society.

I. E. McKellar, of Americus, Ga., is a graduate of Emory college of the class of 1901; he entered Vanderbilt theological department in 1903, is a member of the senior class in that department, and an assistant in the correspondence school, which place is awarded on account of scholarship. He has also taken work in the theological department of Chicago university. He is also making quite a record as a singer, being a member of Christ church choir. He also sang in "The Messiah," at Monteagle, this summer, under the leadership of Douglass Power, musical director.

Elam F. Dempsey, of Jackson, Ga., graduated from Emory college in 1899, came to Vanderbilt in 1903, and since then has been one of the most prominent men in the theological department. He was a member of the north Georgia conference before coming to Vanderbilt, and now has charge of Humphreys Street church, and is one of the most progressive and successful of city pastors. This year he is an instructor in the correspondence school, and is president of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Biblical department.

Clyde Keener Campbell, of Augusta, Ga., graduated from Emory college in 1903, and after holding a charge in the north Georgia conference at Battle Hill and West Side, near Atlanta, for one year, entered the theological department at Vanderbilt. Mr. Campbell is a leader in his class here as well as formerly at Emory.

Mark Bradford, of Columbus, Ga., entered Vanderbilt three years ago. He is a member of the senior academic class, the manager of this year's football team, and has taken a prominent interest in athletics, being a member of the baseball team for the last two or three years. He is business manager of The Hustler, the weekly paper of the university.

Andrew Prather, of Columbus, Ga., enters Vanderbilt this year as a sophmore, and is a former Georgia Tech student.

George H. Zachry, of West Point, Ga., entered Vanderbilt this year from West Point high school, and is one of the most promising men of the freshman class.

C. A. Battle, of Culloden, Ga., is spending his first year at Vanderbilt, having entered the theological department. He graduated from Young Harris college in 1901, and has since then spent one year at Emory. He expects to go to the foreign field.

J. W. Hitch, of Waycross, Ga., was at Emory college for three years, and took the law course at the University of Georgia in 1903. He enters the theological department this year, and also expects to go to the foreign field.

Z. Vance Hawks, of Commerce, Ga., is another of Georgia's representatives in the theological department, and is spending his first year at Vanderbilt. He graduated from Young Harris college this year.

N. A. Ware, now of Nashville, is a son of Rev. Len Ware, of the north Georgia conference, and is himself a member of that conference. He is also a first year man in the theological department.

C. E. Adams, of Danielsville, Ga., is Georgia's representative in the junior law class, and graduated from Young Harris college this year, winning first honor in his class.

Dr. W. H. Hollingshed, of Fort Valley, Ga., was made an honorary member of the Georgia club, and is the only member of the club from among the professors. Dr. Hollingshed is one of our most up to date chemists, and the best equipped for his work of any of the university teachers of the south.

Georgia is represented in all departments of the university, and others will doubtless become members of the club, both as active and honorary members, during the year. The club begins with enthusiasm, and Georgians at Vanderbilt will doubtless see that it is perpetuated.

READY FOR PASSENGER MEN.

Great Preparation Being Made by Mexican Railway Officials.

Mexico City, October 15.—The committee having in charge the entertainment of the members of the general passenger agents' association of America has completed all arrangements for the care of the party from the time of their arrival at the border until they reach this city, where they will hold their convention from October 17 to 21, inclusive.

The passenger men will leave Laredo, Tex., on the morning of October 16 on a specially fitted out train of Pullmans.

After the convention adjourns many side trips will be taken, including trips to Esperanza, Cordoba, Orizaba, Puebla, Cuernavaca, then back to Mexico City. Then comes the trips to Guadalajara, Silao, Marfil, Guanajuato, Aguas, Calientes, San Luis Potosi and back to the United States.

The customs inspection of the baggage at the border will be made as lenient possible.

The Mexican government will participate in the entertainment of the visitors. They will be granted an audience by President Diaz and Vice President Corral. When entertained by the Vera Cruz railway they will be allowed the use of Emperor Maximillian's special car, which was built for him in England. This car is in an excellent state of preservation.

COUNCIL TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Howell Park Proposition Will be Received by the City.

New Automobile Ordinance Will Also Be Considered and This Will Doubtless Cause a Debate of Some Length and Interest.

One of the most interesting sessions of the general council that has been held for some time will probably take place this afternoon. There are two measures that excite public interest, and either of them is sufficient to draw a large audience to the council chamber.

One provides for the acceptance of the Evan P. Howell park in West End. In accepting the park, council must appropriate $10,500 for the purpose of paying the remainder of the debt upon the place. Citizens have subscribed $5,000 and now have the amount ready to be placed with the $10,500 of the city, making a total of $15,500, which will purchase the property and give a beautiful park to West End and one that will bear the name of a man to whom it is desired to have a memorial of some kind.

The Howell park is directly in the center of West End. It is Woodlawn, the old home place of Captain Howell. While not a part of his estate, and while no member of his family has any interest in the property now, the friends and neighbors of the late Captain Howell believe that because it is the place where he resided for years it should be turned into a public park and named in his honor.

The $5,000 that has been raised by citizens was secured by private subscription and during a meeting that was held in the Tabernacle Baptist church some time ago. Citizens, and particularly the old friends of Captain Howell, are very much interested in the matter and it is probable that they will be largely represented during the session of council this afternoon for the purpose of urigng the acceptance of the proposition that will be made the city.

The consideration of the automobile ordinance will also probably take a large crowd to the council chamber. This is the measure which proposes to revoke all automobile licenses in the city and provide for their reissuance by a board of automobile examiners that will be created at the next session of council in the event the ordinance is adopted today and is approved by Mayor Woodward.

The ordinance also fixes the speed limit at 15 miles an hour outside of the inner fire limits and at 8 miles an hour inside the inner fire limits. The age limit for operators of automobiles is sixteen years.

Members of the Atlanta Automobile Association are pleased with the measure and will this afternoon urge its adoption. Several members of council, however, are opposed to the passage of the ordinance. A debate will therefore occur.

The measure will come from the ordinance committee, of which Councilman Ellis is chairman, with a favorable report. It is fathered by Mayor Pro Tem. John H. Harwell, who presented it during the last session of the general council.

STYLE IN EYEGLASSES.

The finish and style of John L. Moore & Sons' eyeglasses are so perfect that other opticians find it difficult to equal them. They are the most expert frame adjusters in this section. 42 N. Broad St., Prudential building.

Mexican Mills Buy Cotton.

Mexico City, October 15.—The Mexican cotton mills are buying cotton cautiously in the hope of somewhat lower prices later on. This condition affects the movement of both native and American cotton. Buying will be brisker when mill managers can estimate better the prospect of prices.

Two Weeks in Japan for Bryan.

Tokio, October 15.—William J. Bryan and his family, who arrived at Yokohama Saturday, will spend two weeks in Japan. They will make a visit of five days to Tokio and Marquis Ito, president of the privy council, and Count Okuma, the foreign minister, will invite Mr. Bryan to a dinner. The Japan American Society will invite Mr. Bryan to address its members at the young men's hall, October 17. Count Okuma will preside at the function.

Dies From Auto Injuries.

Newton, Mass., October 15.—Senator George T. Fulford, of Brockville, Ontario, Canada, died at the Newton hospital today as the result of the injuries received in an automobile accident last Sunday. Senator Fulford amassed a large fortune as a manufacturer of patent medicines, and was well known throughout Canada. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman.

CIVIL SERVICE MAY GO THROUGH

Believed That Measure Will be Adopted.

It is Said That Five Members of the Board Will Ignore Men Who Have Not Resigned—Injunction May Be Secured.

Members of the police force who claimed that they had "gotten a tip," said at the barracks last night that civil service would be put through tonight.

"Five members of the board," it was said, "have declared that no twelve or fourteen men should run the department. A majority of the board will take the 'bull by the horns,' so to speak, and carry out their programme, leaving the fourteen delinquents to do what they pleased."

It was further added by those who say they are on the "inside," that the commissioners who will push civil service through expect the matter to be fought out in the courts.

This may mean that an injunction is looked for and that kind of paper may appear when the board meets tonight and may be served before any action can be taken.

The police force is much stirred up over the civil service proposition. Those who have resigned seem to think that the commissioners who are opposed to civil service may criticise them for their actions; while those who have not resigned fear that the commissioners who favor civil service may not be well pleased.

Men Are In a Hole.

"This business has placed the men in the mischief of a hole," remarked an officer Saturday night, and that about sizes up the attitude of the members of the entire force.

The members of the board who favor civil service immediately still hope that by the time the board meets tonight every member of the force will have resigned. They think that the delinquents may see the matter as they look at it and will hand in their resignations.

The fourteen men who have failed to resign, however, say that they have no idea of changing their minds and that they will not resign under any consideration.

There are over twenty members of the force who have not resigned, but this includes some supernumeraries, and the board, or a portion of it, has declared that they will only consider the regular patrolmen in acting upon the resignations. The supes say, however, that they are as much members of the force as the regulars.

Board Meets Tonight.

The board meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Chairman Nunnally having issued the call. If a full board is present some decisive action is likely to be taken. If it is decided that enough men have resigned to give the board power to accept the resignations, reelect the force again and then inaugurate civil service, that will be done despite the fact that some of the commissioners do not favor the plan. It seems certain that a majority of the board is for civil service at once, provided the measure can be legally adopted. It is said that the mayor and Commissioners Nunnally, Johnson, Oldknow and Fox are straight out for putting the department under civil service immediately, while Commissioner Venable has not expressed himself, and Commissioners Terry and Brandon are opposed to the measure unless all the patrolmen and officers resign in a body.

May Withdraw Resignations.

It has been stated at the police barracks that three or four of the men who have resigned will reconsider their action today and will withdraw their resignations before the meeting tonight. If this is done the matter will be in a worse muddle than ever.

Those who have kept up with the situation say that the board will adopt civil service tonight, and if this prediction is true then the whole matter will be settled.

If the board adjourns tonight without adopting civil service it is probable that the department will not see civil service until the next general election in April, 1907, but it looks as if a majority of the board will ignore the fourteen who have not resigned and will act to suit themselves.

SPEAKERS' LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Baptist Ministers Have Decided Who Will Lead Meetings.

The Baptist Ministers' Association, which meets this morning, has adopted a regular list of subjects for each week covering quite a period in advance.

The speakers to lead these meetings on each Monday morning and the topics they are assigned are all announced. This morning the meeting will be in charge of Rev. John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and he will discuss the subject, "In What Sense Are the Baptists a Peculiar People?"

The subjects and speakers for the other meetings for the three months ahead are as follows:

October 23—"Legal Flaws in the Trial of Jesus"—John E. Briggs.
October 30—Report day.
November 6—"How To Use the Bible in Soul Winning"—Julian S. Rodgers.
November 13—"The Visitation of the Sick"—J. E. Sammons.
November 20—"The Administration of the Lord's Supper"—R. L. Motley.
November 27—Report day.
December 4—"The Minister as a Scholar"—Jos S. Dunlap.
November 11—"The Working People and the Church"—W. H. Bell.
December 18—(Subject to be announced)—T. P. Bell.
December 25—Christmas—no meeting.
January 1—Report day.
January 8—"The Work of the Holy Spirit"—Malcolm MacGregor.
January 15—"The Baptist Young People's Union"—S. A. Cowan.
January 22—"The Pastor and politics"—J. A. Reiser.
January 29—Report day.

GIANTS BEATEN BY SCRUB TEAM

Semi-Professional Aggregation Put McGraw's Band to the Bad.

New York, October 15.—In an exhibition game between the New York National League players, who won the world's championship yesterday, and the semi-professional Ridgewood team at Ridgewood Park, Long Island, today the champions were beaten—5 to 2.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York.. .. ..002 000 000—2	4	0	
Ridgewood.. .. .. ..003 100 10x—5	10	0	

Batteries: Ames, Elliott and Clark; Lindermann and Farmer. Umpire, Miller.

St. Louis Americans Won.

St. Louis, October 15.—The St. Louis American League baseball team today won the St. Louis championship by twice defeating the Nationals. After apparently being hopelessly beaten, the St Louis Americans came from behind with a rush in the eighth inning of the first game and defeated the Nationals 7 to 6, tying the inter-league championship series 3 to 3. The second game, which made four games won by the Americans, was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness. Attendance 18,000. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

N	R.	H.	E.
Nationals.. .. .. ..000 123 000—6	3	3	
Americans.. .. .. ..000 002 050—7	13	2	

Batteries—Brown, Taylor and Grady; Pelty, Howell, Sudhoff and Sugden and Spencer.

SECOND GAME.

N	R.	H.	E.
Nationals.. .. ..000 000—0	3	3	
Americans.. .. ..000 030—3	7	0	

Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Howell and Spencer.

Chicago Nationals Get Series.

Chicago, October 15.—The Chicago Nationals today won the fourth game out of five played in the post-season series, by a score of 10 to 5, thus winning the championship. Smith was wild in the first inning and Altrock was sent in to relieve him. Weimer pitched great ball for a few innings, but Brown was sent in to replace him. Both teams hit frequently, but the fielding of both teams was sensational. A crowd of 16,121 people witnessed the contest. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Americans.. .. ....300 110 000—	5	11	2
Nationals.. .. .. ..510 000 301—10	11	1	

Batteries—Altrock and McFarland; Weimer, Brown and Kling. Umpires, Connolly and Johnstone.

How the Public Spirited Citizen Mee's With Success.

Every Atlantan and especially those loyal citizens who are thoroughly infused with "The Atlanta Spirit," will appreciate the articles that are now being issued by the R. M. Rose Co. in the local daily papers. And while the purport of these articles is to advertise their latest brand of whisky—"The Atlanta Spirit"—they are likewise reviewing the city of Atlanta from its pioneer days to the present time and pointing out historical facts of interest and statistics concerning the public works, manufacturing and other various enterprises that should be of interest to every true Atlantan.

This public spirited firm is sparing no expense in getting up the data comprising these articles, and we congratulate it upon its originality and inevitable success.

Indiana to the Front

Before I left Atlanta, a few weeks ago, I purchased a few bottles of Smith's Blood Syrup. I was then in a wretched state of health, but thanks to your remedy. I never enjoyed a better appetite than I have at present, and I sleep as soundly as an infant.

Ralph A. Mathews.
Evansville, Ind.

CARACAS CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

The fall opens—the cool weather begins, and the season for Caracas Chocolate Creams is at hand. We discontinued the manufacture of these delicate creams to any extent during the hot summer months, but now a full assortment may be had at either store.

This is a new form of chocolate candy, less than a year old and strictly original with us.

They possess all the good qualities of our regular product plus those peculiar characteristics which go to make them the daintiest, the best tasting and most delicious of chocolate candies.

Caracas Creams come in several shapes and flavors, the plain vanilla with pecans or cherries being the most popular.

With their dark chocolate color and smooth rich cream, they are nothing short of perfection itself..

Nunnally Atlanta

34 WHITEHALL ST. 28 MARIETTA ST.

Malt

Taken as a Tonic

Is one of the finest muscle and blood creators known to the medical or vegetable world. It is found at its best in Wurtzburger Malt Extract, together with iron and other properties, which make it the ideal tonic for blood, nerves and tissue. The best doctors use it constantly and unreservedly in their practice. Try it.

Wurtzburger Malt Extract

15c per bottle, $1.50 per dozen.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Furniture

Cowper, the poet of cabinet-makers, writes:

Necessity invented stools;
Convenience next suggested elbow chairs,
And luxury the accomplished sofa last.

Prosaic certainly, for poetry, but suggestive of the present.

Luxury controlling Cabinet Wares combines need, convenience, utility and economy. A choice modern stock of Furniture is to the cultivated mind a collection of beautiful form and color—a joy to the intelligent and aesthetic beholder.

Such a stock we invite you to look over.

Don't hurry.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.



Regain Health

A sure, rapid Recovery from disease—increased Strength and healthy Appetite result from the use of—

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S
Malt-Nutrine
TRADE MARK.

This Perfect tonic builds Flesh and makes Rich Red Blood—It is a Predigested food acceptable to the weakest stomach.

At all druggists and grocers.

Prepared by
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
St. Louis, U. S. A.

EVERYBODY SAYS
IT IS THE GREATEST STATE FAIR EVER HELD IN THE SOUTH
DON'T MISS IT.

Grand Agricultural Displays, surpassing anything ever before seen in Georgia.

The Live Stock Show is so fine that positively it is a sensation.

A beautiful display of Woman's Work.

This week will be better than last week.

Prof. Haecker, the distinguished Live Stock Expert, will judge the Jersey Cattle Today.

Evangelical Alliance Day---Today

The great Poultry Show opens Tuesday. It will be very large and unusually fine. Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt, the greatest Poultry Judge in the world, will judge the birds.

New County Day, Wednesday.

King Cotton Day, Thursday. Hon. Harvie Jordan will speak.

Georgia Tax Officers will meet on Thursday.

Thursday will also be Press Day.

President Roosevelt

Will review the Military and will speak in front of the Grand Stand at 1 o'clock, Friday.

Balloon Ascension, Free Acts and Races every afternoon.

The Midway is open every night.

Admission to the Grounds Free after 6 o'clock.

The Best Line of Shows ever seen on a Midway in the State.

VISIT THE FIREWORKS—A REALISTIC PRODUCTION.

WILL DISCUSS MISSION WORK

Missionary Institute Begins Today in Trinity Church.

There begins today in the Trinity Methodist church of this city a missionary institute which promises to be the most comprehensive and instructive thing of its kind that has been held in Atlanta for many years.

It is to be supported and is largely for the Methodists of this city, but all who are at all interested in missions or missionary work, are invited to be present at all the sessions.

The speakers will be recognized as among the most prominent of the Methodist missionary workers and supporters. The following is the detailed programme for the institute:

Monday, October 16.

7:30 p. m.—"China, Old and New," Miss Emma Gary.

Tuesday, October 17.

9 a. m.—Devotional exercises, Mrs. W. F. Lovejoy.

9:20—Bible study, Miss Emma Tucker.

11:20—United study course, "Christus Liberator," chapter 1, Mrs. J. B. Cobb.

11:10—"Methods of Work—Juveniles," Mrs. E. D. Dodds and Mrs. H. W. Pittman.

2:15 p. m.—Devotional exercises, Mrs. H. K. Gairdner.

2:30—"Growth of Woman's Board of Foreign Missions," Mrs. S. C. Trueheart.

2:50—(1) "How Shall We Get More Members?" Mrs. Mary Wikle; (2) "How Shall We Get More Money?" Mrs. W. A. Albright.

3:20—"Tithing; Its History and Spiritual Force," Miss Emma Tucker.

3:50—Missionary exhibit, in charge of Mrs. Edward F. Cook.

7:30—"Brazil," Miss Layona Glenn.

Wednesday, October 18.

9 a. m.—Devotional exercises, Mrs. J. H. Eakes.

9:20—Bible study, Miss Emma Tucker.

10:20—United study, "Christus Liberator," chapter 2, Mrs. S. C. Trueheart.

11:10—"Methods of Work—Young People," Mrs. I. D. Steele and Miss Mabel Head.

2:15 p. m.—Devotional exercises, Mrs. J. P. Eve.

2:30—"China," Miss Emma Gary.

2:50—"Brazil," Miss Glenn and Miss Smith.

3:10—"Mothers and Missions," Mrs. Fagan.

3:30—Missionary exhibit, Mrs. E. F. Cook.

Thursday, October 19.

9 a. m.—Devotional exercise, Mrs. G. F.

9 a. m.—Devotional exercises, Mrs. G. F.

9:20—Bible study, Miss Emma Tucker.

10:20—United study, "Christus Liberator," chapter 3, Mrs. W. P. Lovejoy.

11:10—"Methods of Work," auxiliaries. (1) "The Missionary Meeting as It Sometimes Has Been," Miss Georgia Duncan. (2) "The Missionary Meeting of Today," Mrs. James Jackson.

2:15 p. m.—Devotional exercises, Mrs. I. D. Steele.

2:30—Scarritt Bible and training school, Miss Louise Hopkins and Miss Crim.

3:00—Telephone message from a delegate to missionary meeting, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

3:20—"Our Gift to the Master," Mrs. E. F. Cook.

3:40—Question box; missionary exhibit.

7:30 p. m.—Address by Bishop Warren A. Candler.

STYLE IN EYEGLASSES.

The finish and style of John L. Moore & Sons' eyeglasses are so perfect that other opticians find it difficult to equal them. They are the most expert frame adjusters in this section. 42 N. Broad st., Prudential building.

Card From W. E. Spinks.

In reference to his part in the Bull Sluice franchise arbitration case, Hon. W. E. Spinks, of Dallas, furnishes The Constitution with the following card:

To The Constitution: I had prepared a brief statement of the facts concerning the arbitration of the Bull Sluice franchise, but before mailing it I see from today's paper Mr. Wimbish and Mr. Adair have already said what I tried to say in my article better than I had been able to say it. So, I content myself by simply adding, I was acting under oath. I did exactly what I believed to be right. I have since seen no reason for changing my mind. I have at all times stood ready to accept the consequences of my act. I am sorry to see that some of my friends differ with me in my opinion, but having done what I then thought and now still think to be entirely right, I certainly have no apologies to make for the decision rendered.

W. E. SPINKS.

BOASTS ANCESTRAL WORSHIP.

Admiral Togo Furnishes New Impetus to Ancient Religion.

Tokio, October 15, 11 a. m.—The news that Vice Admiral Togo worshipped at Ize temple is creating a profound impression. It is believed that his act will furnish a lasting example in national religious education and that ancestral worship will be given fresh stimulation, especially in the army and navy.

Admiral Togo has shown his implicit faith in what he said in his report of the great naval battle when he attributed the Japanese victory to the protection of the spirits of imperial ancestors.

Printers at St. Petersburg Strike.

St. Petersburg, October 15.—The compositors of St. Petersburg today decided to engage in a three days' strike in sympathy with the Moscow strikers.



Jell-O Ice Cream Powder

Makes nicest Ice Cream in 10 minutes and costs about one cent a plate.

Four kinds: Vanilla, Chocolate Strawberry and Unflavored.

Two packages, 25 cents at all grocers.

If your grocer hasn't it, send his name and 25c. to us and two packages and our illustrated recipe book will be mailed you.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice and stations thereof for week ended October 14, 1905. Parties calling for same will please say "Advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid on each letter.

Ladies' List.

A—Miss Madge Anderson, Miss Francie Alexander, Miss Lora Allen, Miss Ethel Archer, Mrs. B Adams, Mrs. W. F Adams, Mrs Robert Aiken, Mrs Cora Allader, Mrs Essie Adams, Mrs Hattie Allen.

B—Miss Emma Branch, Miss Jennie Brown, Miss Rhora Bolton, Miss Rebecca Burwds, Miss M Brown, Miss Myrtle Brown, Miss Annie Beckham, Miss Willie Banks, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Fanny M Banks, Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Jettie Blackwell, Miss Ida Blanchard, Miss Ida Beuld, Miss Mattie Bryant, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Fannie Booker, Mrs W T Barnes, Mrs W J Brown, Mrs Mollie Batler, Mrs Tillie Brown, Mrs Hinton Booth, Ms Maxie Brady, Mrs E M Banks, Mrs Minnie Botler, Mrs J. D Byee, Mrs Amanda Badger, Mrs W A Baker.

C—Miss Adele Carter, Miss Mary Carter, Miss Capb, Miss Julia Clayton, Miss Ida Cally, Miss Martha Crawford, Mrs J L Camp, Mrs Hattie Christian, Mrs A Crawford, Mrs Nettie Colquitt, Mrs Emma Clark, Mrs Belle Calloway.

D—Miss Martha C Duncan, Miss Emma Dixon, Miss Ina Davenport, Miss Frenie Duggad, Miss Kezzie Dominy, Miss Mattie Dickey, Mrs L J Dowis, Mrs Maggie Davis, Mrs May Davis, Mrs Lola Duncan.

E—Miss Susan Walker Ellis, Mrs Haman E Evans, Mrs Amanda Evans, Mrs Ella W Evans, Mrs Rosa C Eason, Mrs Annie Eugsey, Mrs Rachel Ewing.

F—Miss N Fiebelham, Miss Bessie Florence, Miss Gretchem Frazee, Mrs Maude Fretwell, Mrs Sallie Floid, Mrs J Herbert Ferris.

G—Miss L Grant, Miss Hutton Grider, Miss Estella Gilam, Miss Ida Gentry, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Frances Gray, Mrs Dsie Gilyard, Mrs D M Graham, Mrs M Garvin, Mrs J E Greene, Mrs Callie Gallette.

H—Miss Belle Haney, Miss Annie Hemphill, Miss Lonia Hurrely, Miss Mamie Hatchett, Miss Mattie Hightowel, Miss Mattie Hawkins, Miss Susie Harris, Miss Gertrude Harris, Miss Lizzie Happer, Miss Annie Hemphill (5), Miss Martha Helwig, Miss Annie Hollins, Miss Cora Howard, Miss Nancy Holland, Mrs Wm Herring, Mrs T S Hewes (2), Mrs Carrie L Hallett, Mrs Maggie Hall, Mrs F H Holmes, Mrs C M Hetch, Mrs Annie Hemphill, Mrs Mollie Herring.

J—Mrs Tittie Jackson, Miss Ellar Jackson, Miss Mary J Jones, Miss Cora Johnson, Miss May Johnson, Mrs Matilda Jones, Mrs Hattie Jones, Mrs J P Jones, Mrs A A Jones, Mrs W Johnson, Mrs Hattie Jones.

K—MrsCora Kennedy, Miss Hattie Kennedy, Mrs Sallie Kennedy, Mrs Mason Kretchen.

L—Miss Lilli, Miss Janie Lucky, Miss Lilyer, Miss Gertrude Latson, Mrs F Lehman, Mrs Lizzie Lloyd, Mrs J L Lore.

Mc—Mrs Donald R McDonald, Mrs G McCauley, Mrs Martha McGee.

M—Miss Geraldine Madison, Miss Annie Miller, Miss Malissee Morrison, Miss Mamie Miller, Miss Oranna Mason, Miss Ella Mange, Miss Mamie Mootes, Mrs Moria Mack, Mrs P M Muller, Mrs H D Moyer, Mrs Lela Maxwell, Mrs Solena Miles, Mrs Leloe Meriweather, Mrs Annear Munsuson, Mrs Laura Miller, Mrs Bessie Meyer, Mrs J H Miller, Mrs. Tillie Miller.

N—Miss Leona Neely, Mrs Kattie Nolen, Mrs Mary North.

P—Miss Fannie May Parker, Miss Joces Pher, Miss Annie Price, Miss Ida Phillips, Miss Pearl Parker, Miss May Peed, Miss Annie Perry, Miss Jewel Pitts, Miss Florence Puttis, Carrie Pague, Lizzie Prate, Mrs Wm J Pearson, Mrs Alice Pitts, Mrs K L Plummer, Mrs Johnson Peary, Mrs Lillie Parks, Mrs Louise Passebois, Mrs Mattie Pitts, Mrs Susie Philip.

Q—Mrs Julius W Quattlebaum.

R—Miss Bessie Royal, Miss Sendy Roberts, Miss Fannie Roberts, Mrs Bill Randolph, Mrs Henry Rogers, Mrs Minnie Reed, Mrs Maggie Riles, Mrs F H Richardson, Mrs Nettie Russell, Mrs J E Robinson.

S—Miss Julia Smith, Miss M E Scott, Miss Fannie Simpkins, Miss Carro Smith, Miss Annie Steveng, Miss M A P Sauchez, Lelar Shank, Mrs J M Starnes (2), Mrs Georgie Smith, Mrs Lola Smith, Mrs Tommie Smith, Mrs Henry B Schofield, Mrs N L Stone, Mrs Mary B Stone, Mrs Susie Smith, Mrs John Starr, Mrs C R Stewart, Mrs W A Stewart, Mrs Cora Shaw, Mrs E A Sangee.

T—Miss Sallie Thomas, Mrs Addealie Thomas, Mrs Mary Thomas, Mrs Minnie Taylor (2), Mrs Dore Thomas, Mrs Joe Tanksley, Mrs J T Tidwell, Mrs Joe Tincley.

V—Mrs E H Vining, Mrs Maud Viller, Mrs Louise Vaughn.

W—Miss Tuller Whitaker, Miss Della Williams, Miss Hattie Williams, Miss Lucile Wilkerson, Miss Lillian Wills, Miss Ola Wilson, Miss Pela Williams, Eua Bell Wood, Miss Martha Wright, Miss Lillian Wells, Miss G A Williams, Miss Dassy Woods, Miss Nettie White, Mis Lizzie Wright, Miss Nancy Wade, Miss Mattie Watkins, Mrs Harriett Walker, Belle Wylie, Mrs J A Watkins, Mrs John B Wylie, Mrs Emma Willims, Mrs Mary Walker, Mrs Rose Wright, Mrs Mamie Welder, Mrs Julia Williams, Mrs Mary Williams.

Y—Miss Malisa York.

Men's List.

A—A J Alexander & Co. Andy Adair, Dock Amons, Fletcher Adres.

B—Philip T Brady, W Brown, Tom Bates, John Bad, Kid Brown, T T Baugh, Adline Bally, W J Brocknay, Ira Boggas, Jessie Bulock, Wm C Burns, Alfred Blalock, Glasco Byrd, L A Boggs, R L Britton, W B Brooks, Joe Byrd, J A Berry, Jerrys Braswell, Dr H Burt, Charley Boyd, Sandy Bell, Alfred Blalock, C B Brayton, John Bell, Lawrence Berry and Arthur Jackson, A B Brownlow.

C—J C Collins, S A Cowart, R F Cooper, H C Collins, J W Collier, Mr Carpenter, Henry Crane, Ernest Crane, Bishop Calbut, Jas L Carson, D A Clowers, Sam Conley, Willie T Cawthorn, Walter N Coan, Sephen Cloud, Randolph Chears, T L Chappell, John Campbell, W N Coon, Wm Cooper, T W Cowles.

D—Holts Joine Daves, Tuchas Dunn, J L Daniel, Henry Daggett, Daud Dixsaw, Leavie Dowdell (2), J C Duncan, Simon Daniel, Charlton Davis, Dave Dene, W J Dodge, Geo R Duncan, W H Duggan, Taylor Davis, Willie Dickerson, Henry Dillingham, G B Daniels.

E—Merry Ezell, Mr Elsie, Joe Eleester, Jas E Ellis, Vatur Evns.

F—Mr and Mrs H D Fillheiney, Cloud Foster, F C Fraser, Tommie Farer, T A Foote, Murray Foucher, Sidney Franc, A Florsheimer and family, D C Fitch.

G—David Goodwin, J H Goodwin, Eddie Garner, Milton Gunckel, W B Gregory, John P Gallnon, George Galt, H L Gregory, J S Green, Fletcher Griffin, J L Goldberg.

H—Larnce Hatton, Isham Harp, J M Hale, H E Heartly, Arthur Harris, Allen Hill, T J Helmcamp, Clifford M Harris, William Huggins, Albert Hanie, Willie Hill, W T Higgin & Son, Jas A Hill, Tom Hanton, William Huggins, H P Hyrd, J E Hutchins, N J Homaway, Ind Hagn, Lucius Henderson, Clyde Hall, Willie Hill, Weston Hearn, Lasson Howard, H L Henderson, S C Howell, Geo O Hodgson, E H Holleyman, Cormack Hopkins, Claud Holcomb, Harall Hay, W W Herbert.

I—George Ivins.

J—J E Jenkins, John W Jordan, E S Jacous, James G Jeter, Walter Jenkins, J J Jessup, Johnnie Johnson, Henry R Jones, Elbert Jones, Elubert Jones, D A Jamerson, Wallace Johnson, Eujane Jenking, Harry H Jones, M C Johnson.

K—J E Knight, Joe Krunzler, Dr A M King (2), R P King, Brew Kidd, Chas Kyker.

L—I N Lozier, Hon M Lynzy, Nance London, Meyers Loveless, John Lancaster, J M Leonard, Robert G Leymons, Walter Leamon, C J Locke, John J Lyde,

Mc—Wioshious McDaniel, D W McElroy, Jeff McMahan, Scott McElroy, Jeen McLucas, Geo McCleary, Master Edwin McConnell, Thos McMahon, Otto McConnell.

M—C R Meadows, Wintear Mills, L W Mcody, Isidore Marco, W B Moody, J W Meek, John Manctos, W F Moody, T A Morris, Cecil Morgan, W B Miller, W T Mason, L C Miller, Tom Magey, Usser Marcel, P J Marshall, T A More, Sam H Morris, Alfred Murdock, John Mapp.

N—Joe Nunnally, D Neadland, J W Neal, George Nelson, F M Nichols, N J Neal.

O—Willie O'Neal, A Oslos, Loyd Ownbey, Willie Osbern.

P—R M Preston, W F Peterson, J T Perkins, Lawrence Parks, A C Patterson, D F Parker, George Pierce, Will Pruett, John Porter, Elet Ponder, Pewett Fridgen, Willie Paynes, Tom Phillips, Harry Pater, Tommie Pearson, C T Patterson, T B Passmore, Will Perry, W F Patterson.

R—James Richardson, W J Relfort, W S Rutherford, J H Russell, R P Rhea, J H Raley, Richard Rose, William Ross, W R Rowse, Willie Ross.

S—Billie Siefied, J T Stewart, R Elder Sterling, Milton Sleigh, J A Stein, Charlie L Smith, E D Stephens, Thos L Swift, Glenn Smith, R N Sale, Chas H Shafter, Gov Shannon, G S Simpson, Adelard Segacy, Arthur Starr, W E Stanley, W H Sloan, Fred Smith, J B Sibley, Johnie A Swift, Estella Smith, Ernest Stevenson, O C Stratton, Y M Smith, Walker B Stovall, Dr H N Stanley, B C Summers, Green Shelby, Nector Salazar, Lucius Sprawling, J M Sparks.

T—J A Threatt, Oscar Taylor, Wm Thomson, Henry Tribben.

U—Albert Underwood.

V—J A Van Winkle.

W—Charlie Westmoreland, W C Wilson, Jr, Edgar Williams, W H Wheeler, S E Walters, Noah A Walker, Charlie Williams, Chillie Williams, Arthur Weil, Wilson Watson, Sammie Woodall, John Wm Watson, Alfred Weston, Ezekial Williams, Negat Williams, Johnnie Wilson.

Y—D O Yay, W H Young.

Miscellaneous.

Ladies Sanitarium, Atlantic Co, Sou Fruit Grower, Published Paper Co, New England Coil Winding Co, Soy Trunk Co, Atlanta Transit & Pwel Co, Peoples Pharmacy, Sou Ger Co, Fowler Bros, Fleming Bros, Chemist; Atlanta Photo Co (2), Congling Bro, United Attorney Assn, Acme Paper Co, Stevens & Sons, Algee-Stevens-Clark & Co, Mr Peas & Son.

Stations.

STATION A, ATLANTA, GA.
Located near corner Gordon and Lee streets, West End.
MEN'S LIST.
S J Harper, Henry Wylie.

EDGEWOOD STATION, ATLANTA, GA.
Located corner Decatur Road and Mayson's Crossing.
MEN'S LIST.
J W Argue, E S Mitchell.

FORT McPHERSON, ATLANTA, GA.,
Located directly opposite to entrance Fort McPherson.
LADIES' LIST.
Miss Lugen Horton, Lula Davis, Miss Edna Deill, Mrs J M Crawford.
MEN'S LIST.
Jim Bales, S H Bates, Conklin Howell.

SOUTH ATLANTA STATION, ATLANTA, GA.
Located near junction of Jonesboro and McDonough Roads.
MEN'S LIST.
Frank Rogers, Lawrence Willis.

WOODWARD STATION, ATLANTA, GA
Located at 808 Marietta street.
LADIES' LIST.
Miss Mauddia Johnson.
MEN'S LIST.
George M. Hardin, J W Hinler.

To insure prompt delivery of your mail, have same addressed to street and number, R. F. D. number or station.

E. P. BLODGETT, Postmaster.

J. F. THIBADEAU, Superintendent of delivery.

Chicago and Return

$21.90

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Tickets on sale October 23d and 24th, good until November 5th to return.

Double Daily Service, Sleeping Car Service, Dining Car Service.

For Particulars call on any agent Southern Railway or write

J. C. BEAM, JR., District Pass. Agt.

WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC RIFLE.



MODEL 1903.

A Ten Shot Automatic, Hammerless, Taken Down Rifle, using a new Smokeless Powder Cartridge. It is very simple, extremely accurate and can be fired as fast as the trigger can be pulled.

PRICE . . $16.00

Get Our Catalogue.

Anderson Hardware Co.

33-35 Peachtree---2-16 Edgewood Ave.

KODAKS

ALL SIZES--ALL PRICES

Amateur Finishing That's Guaranteed.

SOUTHERN PHOTO-MATERIAL CO., 26-28 S. BROAD ST.



The Classified Instructor.

A LIFE STORY IN CLASSIFIED ADS.

Chapter XXIV.

The child of the household in school had been entered,
And on education her young mind was centered,
For one of her years very fast she progressed,
But there was a reason—perhaps you have guessed.

Said the father, "She's taught in a 'Classified School;'
Whatever we want it is always our rule
To use Constitution Want Ads; 'Twas thus we procured
The best of instructors; of that we're assured."

Quite plainly we show by this little rhyme
That Constitution Want Ads are the best all the time;
They touch the right spot, responses they bring;
That's why their virtues we thus loudly sing.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

PRINTERS—Beware of munificent offers by firms in Atlanta and elsewhere. Typographical unions are contending for living wages and humane conditions. If you want to come to Atlanta, address P. O. box 266.

WANTED—Men and boys to patronize the cut rate Whiskeranium; shave and shine, 10c; best hair cut in town, 15c; razors honed, 10c. Polka Dot front, No. 4 E. Mitchell st.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to earn $5 day, after two months' instruction, position guaranteed. Coyne Bros.' Co., Plumbing Schools, New York, Cincinnati, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo. Free catalogue.

WANTED—An optician. Must be up-to-date in refraction and frame fitting. In answering, give salary expected; reference, age, if married or single, optical education and experience. Permanent position and fine opportunity to the right man. Address Optician, care Constitution.

YOUNG white man who wants to learn hotel cooking and who is willing to do the drudgery work to begin with can get good out of town place by calling at Constitution office Monday at 1 o'clock.

WANTED—Competent steam and mechanical engineer, experienced writer as editor of a technical engineering and mechanical journal, published by newly organized company; good salary and splendid opportunity for right man. Address "Quick," Box 461, Atlanta, Ga.

BARBER TRADE taught and position furnished for $17.50. We are making this special offer only for a short time. Atlanta Barber College, 110 Whitehall.

WANTED—NON-UNION ELECTROTYPERS AND FINISHERS; WAGES FROM $25 TO $30 per week. Position permanent; one of the largest printing houses in New York city; only competent No. 1 men need apply. Chance of lifetime. Address, fully giving references and last employers, Lock Box 1159, New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—High-class subscription book salesman; new specialties, new plan; valuable assistance from the office. Only men of strength and character capable of earning $50 a week or more, wanted. Salary and commission. Apply to Manager, John D. Morris & Co., 702 Peters bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU WANT A POSITION SEE US. AS WE WANT TODAY: STENOGRAPHERS and bookkeepers, collectors, bundle wrappers, meat cutters, draughtsmen, druggist, night watchmen, jewelryman, dry goods, grocery, drug, billing, shipping, hardware and clothing clerks. ALSO OPENINGS IN ALMOST ALL OTHER LINES. Reliable Business Agency, 1410-11 Fourth National Bank bldg.

WANTED—Four men as state agents for best investment proposition on the market. Proposition will pay not less than $3,000 per year. Address P. O. Box 631.

WANTED—Males or females—We can use inexperienced help, males or females, adults or minors, in our bag department; steady work, good wages. Apply quick in person. Fulton Bag & Cotton mills.

WANTED—Expert printer to act as foreman for weekly newspaper and job office; good position for right man. Address News, Newnan, Ga.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—Job and book men and linotype operators, to work in open shops in Cincinnati. Permanent positions for competent and sober men. Compositors $18, operators $22, 54 hours per week. Address J. N. Hurford, P. O. Box 467, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Name and address of anyone who has used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with relief or cure. Address N. H. K., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—First-class man to travel state of Georgia for the largest distillery in the world. References must be gilt edge and accompany reply. Address N. C. R., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

WHEN YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT, go to the oldest and most successful Atlanta agency (6th year). We have many good positions to fill in nearly every line early Monday. Have placed over 3,000 employees in past six years. Can place you QUICK. Will be glad to see you. EMPIRE BUSINESS BUREAU, 718 Century bldg.

WANTED—Bright, hustling down-to-date coffee salesman. Only those that control trade need apply. Good position for right man. Chapin & Adams Co., 206 State street, Boston, Mass.

NON-UNION No. 1 pressmen wanted; $25 a week; permanent position for good, sober, competent men in largest house in New York city. Address, fully giving references and last employer, Lock Box 1159, New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—Two platen press feeders, capable of making ready. Write quick. The R. L. Bryan Company, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED—An experienced butler; must have references. Apply No. 10 Fort McPherson.

WANTED—Loan men to work as office managers and collectors in loan business. Give weight, height, age and experience. Wire or write John T. Cochrane, Farish Capital, Jackson, Miss.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Fall term begins Oct. 16. Apply at once. Our method saves years of apprenticeship. Little expense, tools given, catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Non-union compositors; $21 per week; catalogue, job, stone and machine men for permanent positions in one of the largest publishing houses in New York city; opportunity of a lifetime; only sober, competent men of good character wanted. Address fully, giving references and last employer, Lock Box 1159, New York City, N. Y.

IF IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT is what you want, in almost every line, you can secure it through us. We have many good positions to fill AT ONCE. Come to see us early Monday. CAN PLACE YOU, as we have others, often the same day. We placed over 100 employees in the past 60 days. GLOBE BUSINESS BUREAU, 417-18 Fourth Nat'l Bank bldg.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

IS YOUR water supply satisfactory? We drill wells for factories and private houses. No charge for estimates. Address Southern Drilling Co., 29 East Georgia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

POSITIONS OF ALMOST EVERY KIND, many good ones, to fill early Monday. Need particularly stenographers, salesladies and cashiers. Can place you immediately. Do not be misled by long-winded ads. Come to see the oldest Atlanta agency (6th year) at once. Have placed over 3,000 employees in past six years. Can place you QUICK. EMPIRE BUSINESS BUREAU, 718 Century bldg.

WANTED—Name and address of anyone who has used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with relief or cure. Address N. H. K., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

WHITE woman to go to Florida at once, to do cooking and general housework. Small family; good home. Apply early 375 Courtland avenue.

EMPLOYMENT DEMANDS EXCEED SUPPLY.

WE WANT today: Housekeepers, bookkeepers, stenographers, office assistant, seamstresses, dry goods, candy, bakery and lace clerks. OPENINGS IN ALMOST ALL OTHER LINES. Reliable Business Agency, 1410-11 Fourth National Bank bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS, SALESLADIES, CASHIERS, OFFICE WOMEN, clerks, bookkeepers, companions, housekeepers, and others in every line of employment open to ladies. Can get good positions AT ONCE. We have many vacancies to fill early Monday. 100 placed in past 60 days. Can place you often the same day you register. GLOBE BUSINESS BUREAU, 417-18 Fourth Nat'l Bank bldg.

WANTED—An experienced hand girl on tailoring. There is a chance for one to learn. 211½ Whitehall.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

WANTED—First-class man to travel state of Georgia for the largest distillery in the world. References must be gilt edge and accompany reply. Address N. C. R., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED—To handle a first-class line of popular price ladies' and misses' tailor-made skirts as a side line, on commission basis, for Georgia and nearby states. Must sell to first-class trade only, and be able to furnish first-class reference and security for samples. Our spring line will be ready December 1. State experience. Address Pack Bros., 604 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

TRAVELING salesmen in every section of the U. S. to handle our goods as side line; no samples necessary; sell from catalogue. Big discounts. Write for particulars. Bennett Stamp and Seal Co., 21 S. Broad, Atlanta.

WANTED—Salesman for linseed oil and paint. Liberal commission. No samples. Address Box 627, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Intelligent, hustling salesmen for magnificent new maps; new ideas; new features; easy sellers. Liberal proposition guaranteed. Hudgins Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A PERMANET BUSINESS OFFER, $50 to $150 per week POSITIVE; men and women wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the BEST ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; 10 original sight-selling health and comfort features; factory to consumer; previous experience unnecessary; profit possibilities unlimited; NO RISK; reply quick. Kushion Komfort Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Ten thousand live canvassers wanted for best subscription offer ever made. Tri-Weekly Constitution, published Monday, Wednesday and Friday every week, almost a daily paper, only $1 per year. Agents make good money. Send today for outfit. The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BRAMBACH PIANOS,
ESTABLISHED 1823.
Write for special bargain.
BECHT PIANO CO., 62 N. FORSYTH.

E. P. BURNS, 417-18 Century Building. Bell 'phone 1299; insurance law, adjustments of claims, revisions and settlement of policies.

STOCK companies incorporated. If you have stocks or bonds for sale offer them through me to investors. George M. Kellogg, broker, 345 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

ACCEPTABLE party with $2,500 cash can secure an interest in an established corporation and position of secretary and treasurer at salary of $125 per month. Address with references, P. O. Box 50.

LIFETIME opportunity. Twelve absolutely sure winning horses, $10. Genuine inside stable race track information telegraphed daily before noon. September $20 won $974 "Long Shot." Scalder, 234 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE MILL
IN SOUTHEAST ALABAMA.
ONE complete circular sawmill, with gang; daily capacity 40,000 feet; complete planing mill and dry kilns, stock sheds, etc., with 40,000,000 feet of yellow pine stumpage, and as much more available; three miles of steel road, and lease on five additional miles; two logging engines and sufficient cars and teams. Terms cash. For schedule of property and price apply to Morris Lumber Co., Slocomb, Ala.

ARE YOU a Constitution agent? Is there a good one at your postoffice? Did he ever solicit your subscription? If your field is not FULLY OCCUPIED write today for an agency. The best proposition ever made to canvassers. Ten thousand live agents wanted throughout the south. Subscriptions easy to take, money in your pocket for every order. Write today. The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

BIG CUT PRICE FURNITURE SALE.

OUR sample rooms, 56-58 North Broad, filled with beautiful bedroom suits, dining room suits, hall and parlor furniture at about one-half the Whitehall street cost.

$150 Mahogany Suit, cut to	$99
$175 Golden Oak suit, cut to	$105
$125 full Dining Room suit for	$90
$75 Dining Suit only	$59
$20 Bookcases only	$14.50
$25 Hat Racks only	$16

Don't throw your money away on high priced furniture stores. Our sample room method is a big success, and saves furniture buyers 25 per cent on any suit or odd piece of furniture.

P. H. SNOOK FURNITURE CO.

PERSONAL.

DAVID W. YARBROUGH,
MASTER PLUMBER.
'Phones 1255. 20 E. Hunter St.

LARGEST wholesale and retail bicycle supply house in the south. Alexander-Elyea Company, Atlanta, Ga.

SHOES MADE to your measure; strictly hand-made; pegged $2.50 to $3.50; hand-sewed $4 to $7. First class repairing. Work called for and delivered H. A. Wilensky, 30 S. Broad; 'phone 3577.

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 14 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE APOLLOETTE, artistic piano player. Price $150. Write for full information. Becht Piano Co., 62 N. Forsyth.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES—We can furnish classified lists of farmers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, county officials, ministers, newly married couples, babies, new business houses, names of people building houses, electric light plants, water work, bridges or barns. Press clippings of every conceivable nature from all the weekly and daily newspapers. Send for prices. Harrison's Southern Press Clipping Bureau, Austell bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Name and address of anyone who has used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with relief or cure. Address N. H. K., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

I MAKE a specialty of high-grade watch work. Bell 'phone 1822. I will send after your clock. All work guaranteed. W. M. McNeal, Jeweler, 6 Central ave.

LADIES' COLUMN.

$2 PER MONTH rent only for the light-running, noiseless No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson. Bell 'phone 480. Office 71 Whitehall.

THE NO. 9 Wheeler & Wilson is rapid, light running and noiseless; one-third faster than any other. Office 71 Whitehall. Bell 'phone 480.

MATRIMONIAL.

WE SEEK husband for refined lady in Georgia, age 29, worth $5,000; another age 36, owns large ranch; music teacher, age, 24, worth $2,000. Home and Comfort, Toledo Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY on Atlanta realty. Low interest. Black & Draper, 213-14 Empire bldg.

CHEAP local and eastern money for quick loans. Edwin P. Ansley, 6-8-10 East Alabama st.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, 3 TO 5 YEARS, 6 PER CENT. JOHN CAREY, 18 EAST ALABAMA STREET.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS to lend; any amount, 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. Write or call S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad.

MEHLIN & SONS PIANOS.
High in quality, also price.
Becht Piano Co., 62 N. Forsyth.

FARM LOANS—We are placing loans on Georgia farms at the lowest rates ever offered. The Southern Mortgage Co., Gould building.

ESTABLISHED 1890.
WEYMAN & CONNORS, EQUITABLE
QUICK LOANS—5 AND 6 PER CENT.

WE have some money of clients to lend upon Atlanta real estate. Only delay time to approve title by our firm. Jackson & Orme, 215 Equitable bldg.

THE Union Savings Bank buys purchase money notes and lends money on improved Atlanta property at reasonable rates. Bell 'phone 769. Gould building.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE; ALSO OTHERS WITH GOOD INDORSEMENT. AMERICAN INVESTMENT. CO., 726 EMPIRE BUILDING. 'PHONE 1915.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others, without security, easy payments, office 53 principal cities. Tolman, room 524 Austell building.

MONEY to loan at 5, 6 and 7 per cent interest, according to security offered, small expense and prompt attention. Only on real estate in and near Atlanta. S. B. Turman.

THE ATLANTA DISCOUNT CO.,
A REPSONSIBLE CONCERN MAKING
LOANS WITHOUT REAL ESTATE
SECURITY.
817-818 CENTURY BUILDING.

MONEY on hand to lend at 5 per cent in sums of $500 and over; long or short time; supply unlimited; also money for purchase money land notes. W. A. Foster, room 24 Inman bldg. Second floor.

BIG BARGAINS.

$100 DINING ROOM SUIT, quartered oak sideboard, 10-foot table, 8 leather seat chairs, for $60. Quik. P. H. Snook Furniture Co., 56 N. Broad street.

AUTOMOBILES.

SECOND-HAND automobiles bought, sold and exchanged. We now have several desirable machines to sell at bargain prices. Alexander-Elyea Co., 35 N. Pryor street.

EXPERT EYE FITTING.

EYES examined and glasses fitted, according to modern scientific methods. Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Expert opticians in attendance. Established 1870. A. K. Hawkes, optician.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING.

SHELDON AUDIT COMPANY,
518 Temple Court bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone 1196. Examinations, Investigations, Audits, Systematizers. Correspondence solicited.

DYEING AND CLEANING.

SOUTHERN DYE AND CLEANING WORKS, main office 38 North Forsyth street. Skillful, prompt and reliable.

OLD HATS made new for 35c up. Fall styles, best work. Hats dyed black or brown. Out-of-town orders given prompt and careful attention. Acme Hatters, 6½ Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

MAYSON & LIGON, piano dealers, 510-511-512-513 Lowndes Building, Atlanta.

BRAMBACH PIANOS.
ESTABLISHED 1823.

GET our prices on grasses, clover and grain seeds. McMillan Seed Co., No. 23 S. Broad street.

'PHONE 1920—56 North Broad street—if you want furniture, musical instruments or household goods packed and shipped or refinished or repaired. P. H. Snook.

$49 FOR A FINE leather quarter top buggy; manufactured by us, here in Atlanta. Fully guaranteed. $4.90 for a set of nickel-mounted harness, sold with each buggy. Call on Golden Eagle Buggy Company, 158 Edgewood avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—100 first class standard makes at $20 up. Others $5 up. Hardin Company, 3 Edgewood avenue. Largest dealers and best repairers south.

FOR SALE—Three second-hand bank safes, one second-hand bank vault and a number of second-hand fireproof safes. R. J. Wiles, 13 E. Alabama st.

FOR SALE—Extra fine Texas pecans. J. M. Crawford, Coleman, Tex.

FOR SALE—Cherokee Inn, at Blacksburg, S. C., 65-room hotel, modern throughout; very place for hotel, sanitarium, boarding school. Bargain: terms. J. H. Crutchfield, 238 Peoples bldg.

FOR SALE—Fire and burglar proof safes; all styles, lowest prices; second-hand bank and office safes, half price. Call or write The Mosler Safe Company, Fourth National Bank building.

LODGE RITUALS for sale, all kinds. Send 4 cents for catalogue. Mark Weller, Lock Box 26, Fairfax, Va.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Columbia graphophone, mahogany cabinet, small tables, room chairs, large pieces of new carpeting, doll house, furniture and laundry set for child, wooden slat screen, barrel churn, etc. Phone 291 North.

ALL KINDS meats, chicken, vegetables and groceries. Stient & McAfee, 117 Decatur street.

FOR SALE—One million pretty dry and light No. 1 yellow pine shingles at $3.25 f.o.b., Damascus, Ga. No delivered prices made. Sherman Bros. & Co., Blakely, Ga.

PAIR carriage horses, surrey, victoria, brougham, harness and livery. Write 15 E. North avenue, or 'phone 22 North.

FOR SALE—Bird dog, full blood setter, 4 years old, white with brown ears, well trained. Address Lock Box 172, Senoia, Ga.

TYPEWRITERS—During the coming week we will commence a typewriter sale that will surpass anything of the kind heretofore offered in the south. We are heavily stocked on second-hand machines and must sell, so we quote the following:

10 No. 4 Williams	$35 each
5 No. 4 Williams	$40 each
1 No. 2 Smith Premier, almost new	$65
5 No. 4 Williams	45 each
1 brand new No. 7 Fay Sholes	75
2 No. 5 New Centurys, good as new	$50 each
1 No. 4 Yost, in fine shape	$35
1 Rem Sho, wide carriage, just the thing for R. R. work	$40
1 No. 6 Fay Sholes	40
5 Barlocks	$25 to $40 each
3 No. 2 Williams	$25 to $30 each

If none of these suit you we have others at correspondingly low prices. These prices are all net cash, f. o. b. Atlanta. If you ever expect to buy a typewriter this is your chance. These machines are all in good condition. A visit to our place and inspection of the machines here quoted will convince you that they are rare bargains. Come to the fair next week and make a bee line for Hardin Company's place, No. 3 Edgewood avenue, where you can secure the greatest values ever offered in typewriters. We will expect you. Mail orders will be given special attention. If you can't come write us.

BELVIDERE KENNELS have at stud and for sale Mr. Hardin's finest strains fox and Boston terriers, English setters; prices reasonable. Ponce de Leon ave., corner Southern Ry. Visitors welcome.

FOR SALE—Contents and long lease of large, first class, centrally located boarding house in Louisville, Ky. Fine paying proposition. Owner leaving city. Will bear fullest investigation. Address Thomas Burke, care Evening Post, Louisville, Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR engraving plant is complete. We are specially fitted for making half-tones of the finest quality. The product of our factory is as fine as can be turned out in the east or west. For prices and particulars, address Southern Engraving Company, Atlanta, Ga., second floor Constitution building.

BRAMBACH PIANOS,
ESTABLISHED 1823.
BECHT PIANO CO., 62 N. FORSYTH.
SOUTHERN WHOLESALE FACTORS.

DENTISTRY.
THE SOUTHERN Dental College, opposite Grady hospital, Butler street, is now open for reception of patients. For a short time all work and material is free. Patients pay for precious metals when used.

WANTED—To lease a vacant lot on railroad in or on the suburbs of Atlanta for manufacturing purposes. Give location, size and price. Address F. D. Ross, P. O. Box 605, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WE BUY and sell scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, rags, sacks and bottles. Out of town shipments solicited. Piedmont Iron and Metal Co., 104 Madison avenue.

FOR SALE—DOGS.

GENUINE bull terrier pups, 7 weeks old, for sale. Box 127, Monroe, Ga.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

THE JOSSEY HOUSE, Decatur, Ga., is the place to spend day, week or month; 6 miles from Atlanta. Terms reasonable.

A FEW boarders; nice place, next door to West Baker. 203 Spring st. Bell 'phone 2666 J.

FOR EXCHANGE.

REAL ESTATE exchanges—See Chas. P. Glover & Co., 716 Prudential bldg.

COAL.

IF YOU want your money's worth, buy coal and wood of M. A. Bowden & Co. Bell phone 4300—J.

BIG BARGAIN.

$100 DINING ROOM suit, quartered oak sideboard, 10 foot table, 8 leather seat chairs, for $60. Quick. P. H. Snook Furniture Co., 56 N. Broad.

LOST.

LOST—Dog. Yellow and white pointer. Collar with name F. H. Sawyer on plate. Reward $5 for return. Address 402 Equitable bldg.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

SAUNDERS & MORRIS, successors to Girardeau & Saunders, 5 South Broad street. Get our weekly rent bulletin and sale list. Tenants moved free. See contract.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores, offices and rooms in any part of the city. Call and we will take you to see anything on our list. M. L. Thrower, renting agent, 39 North Forsyth street.

GET OUR WEEKLY rent bulletin giving description of everything to rent. We move tenants free; see notice. John J. Woodside, renting agent, 50 North Broad street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

VIRGINIA FARM FOR SALE—330 acres, level, river land. Nearly all arable. Small dwelling. Other houses. 3 miles from railroad. Price $3,500. Write W. J. Cocke, Atlanta, Ga.

PEACHTREE ROAD building sites. Choice property on Peachtree road, near Atlanta Heights, for gentleman's country estate or subdivision for building sites; electric lights and telephone service; price $10 front foot. Address Peachtree, care Constitution.

DESIRABLE home or good renting property for sale, 260 Grant street. For terms inquire of "Owner," on property.

A. J. WEST & CO.,
CENTURY BLDG. 'PHONE 1754.

PEACHTREE HOME—Large shady corner lot, 12-room, 2-story, slate-roof residence; servants' room, stables and carriage house; choicest location on the street for much less than its value.
HOMES and vacant lots in all parts of city; all prices and various locations.
RAILROAD fronts for factory sites on all railroads leading into the city.

$25 REWARD.

A REWARD of twenty-five ($25) dollars will be paid by the American District Telegraph Company for the apprehension and conviction of the party who caused a fire alarm signal to be sent in from the first floor of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes store about 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning.

MEDICAL.

OPIUM, MORPHINE—FREE TREATMENT—Painless home cure guaranteed. Free trial. Dr. Tucker, Atlanta, Ga.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

EVERY class of legitimate detective work. Individual, general, business, corporation. Reliable men sent anywhere. Write or wire Piedmont Detective Agency, 515-17 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

BETTER THAN A SAVINGS BANK

OUR sample room system saves furniture buyers $25—think of it, twenty-five dollars—on every $100 worth of furniture you buy. And you can find any piece of furniture on our floors shown anywhere else in Atlanta. 100 iron beds, factory cost—$2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $6.50, $7.50; all metal springs, $1.99. $10 45-lb. elastic felt mattresses $7. Best grade W. W. springs cut to $1.49. Used six months, one $60 sideboard, $30. One $40 dining table for $20; $40 set leather dining chairs $16. Don't wait, these are big values. P. H. Snook, 56 N. Broad street.

BARBER SUPPLIES.

RAZORS, Shears, Toilet Articles of all kinds. Grinding and concaving our specialty. Healey & Finger, 1 N. Forsyth.

BUSSEY, THE "OLD HAT MAN."

BUSSEY cleans, dyes, reshapes old hats and Panamas to present styles. Prices according to work done. 28½ Whitehall.

FISH AND OYSTERS.

CALL UP Mrs. Sanders, for your fresh fish, oysters and game. Bell phone 4719. The cheapest place in town.

MACHINES RENTED.

WE RENT new sewing machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; prompt delivery. Both phones 1893. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 79 Whitehall st.

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

FISH, TROUT and Mullet, high grade Oysters, all kinds fine fish, poultry and game; wholesale and retail. A. M. Moon, 105 Decatur street. Bell phone 3456; Standard phone 642.

MACHINERY.

SECOND-HAND Corliss engines, boilers and all kinds of machinery. I buy and sell. Let me know your wants. J. H. Crutchfield, 238 Peoples bldg.

STORAGE.

MORRIS Storage and Transfer Co. pack, store and move household goods, pianos. South Broad st. Phone 164, Bell.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

FAIR VISITORS will find a superb line of ready-to-wear and dress hats at prices from 50c to $25. I sell for less. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 180 Peachtree st.

SEWING MACHINES.

WE repair all kinds of Sewing Machines, any make, old or new parts and supplies and attachments. Machines new and second hand sold. Robert Bros., 160 Whitehall. Both phones 4588.

TRUNK REPAIRING.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG CO., retail and repairing. 77 Whitehall st. Phone 1576.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

BELLINGRATH PLUMBING CO., 25 South Pryor. Bell 'phone 1192; Atlanta 784. All new work guaranteed one year.

MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY.

PUT IN ALL CAST and all Steel Furnaces for any kind of coal. Best and most economical made. Best work, reasonable prices. We repair furnaces. Place your order now. 103 South Forsyth st. Bell phone 285.

BRICK. BRICK. BRICK.
SOUTHERN HYDRAULIC Brick Company, Charleston, S. C., manufactures finest white white pressed front brick; beautiful color, finest quality. Prices reasonable. Samples furnished. Write Southeastern Lime & Cement Co., Charleston, S. C.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA, GA.

C. E. CURRIER, President. GEO. R. DONOVAN, Cashier.
H. T. INMAN, Vice President. JAMES S. FLOYD, Assistant Cashier.
A. E. THORNTON, Vice President.

CAPITAL $500,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS . 430,000.00

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

The Fourth National Bank

Invites You to Become a Depositor.

Every facility is provided for handling your accounts satisfactorily. All features of banking business transacted. We issue Domestic and Foreign Exchange.

Traveler's Checks and Letters of Credit--- GOOD ANYWHERE.

ESTABLISHED 1893.

GIBERT & CLAY,
BANKERS AND BROKERS.

New Orleans Office: 827 Gravier St. 15 East Alabama Street. New York Office: 21 S. William St.

Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain, Coffee, Provisions.

MEMBERS:
New York Stock Exchange. New Orleans Cotton Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade.
New York Cotton Exchange. New Orleans Board of Trade. Liverpool Cotton Association
New York Coffee Exchange. New Orleans Stock Exchange. Galveston Cotton Exchange.

Orders Executed for Investment or on Margin. Private Wires to all Exchanges.
Local and Long Distance Telephone 5298. W. R. FAGAN, Manager.

NEW YORK **WARE & LELAND,** CHICAGO
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RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains of the Following Roads.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

Arrive From		Depart to	
*Nashville	7 10 am	*Nashville	8 [illegible]
Marietta	8 35 am	Marietta	12 10 pm
*Nashville	11 45 am	*Nashville	4 50 pm
Marietta	2 50 pm	Marietta	5 30 pm
*Nashville	7 35 pm	*Nashville	8 50 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD

Arrive From		Depart to	
*Selma	11 40 am	*Montgomery	5 30 am
*Montgomery	7 30 pm	*Montgomery	12 35pm
*Selma	11 35 pm	*Selma	4 20 pm
LaGrange	8 15 am	LaGrange	6 30 pm
*Montgomery	3 20 pm	*Montgomery	11 15pm

All trains of Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company arrive at and depart from Atlanta Terminal station, corner Mitchell street and Madison avenue.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Arrive From		Depart to	
*Augusta	5 00 am	*Augusta	7 45 am
Conyers	8 45 am	Lithonia	10 05 am
Covington	7 48 am	*Augusta	3 30 pm
*Augusta	12 30 pm	Conyers	5 00 pm
Lithonia	3 25 pm	Covington	6 10 pm
*Augusta	8 15 pm	*Augusta	11 45 pm

*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD.

Arrive—		Depart—	
Norfolk	7 40 am	Birmingham	8 00 am
Piedmont	9 30 am	Monroe	7 20 am
Birmingham	11 45 am	Washington	12 00 n'n
Monroe	7 10 pm	Birmingham	3 55 pm
Washington	3 40pm	Piedmont	5 00 pm
Birmingham	7 40 pm	Norfolk	8 00 pm

Trains 50 and 51 run daily except Sunday. All others run daily.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Trains Leave Atlanta, New Terminal Station, Corner Mitchell and Madison Avenue.

4:15 A. M.—NO. 23 DAILY. Local to Birmingham, making all stops; arriving in Birmingham 10:15 a. m.

5:30 A. M.—No. 13 DAILY, "CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI LIMITED." A solid vestibuled train. Atlanta to Cincinnati without change. Sleeping car service to Chicago, composed of vestibuled day coaches and Pullman drawing room sleeping cars; arrives Rome 7:30 a. m.; Chattanooga 9:45 a. m.; Cincinnati 7:30 p. m.; Louisville 8:15 p. m.; Chicago 7:23 a. m. Cafe car service. All meals between Atlanta and Cincinnati.

5:30 A. M.—NO. 30 DAILY to Griffin and Columbus; arrives Griffin 7:11 a. m.; Columbus 9:50 a. m.

6:15 A. M.—NO. 16 DAILY—Local to Macon, Brunswick and Jacksonville. Makes all stops, arriving Macon 8:55 a. m.; Brunswick 4 p. m.; Jacksonville 7:40 p. m.

7:00 A. M.—NO. 65 DAILY.—Pullman to Birmingham, Memphis, Kansas City and Colorado Springs, arrives Kansas City 9:45 a. m., and Colorado Springs 8:15 a. m.

7:50 A. M.—NO. 12 DAILY.—Local to Charlotte, Danville and Richmond.

7:55 A. M.—NO. 7 DAILY.—Chattanooga.

12 NOON.—NO. 38 DAILY.—Washington and Southwestern limited. Sleeping, library observation and club cars through without change. Dining cars serve all meals en route. Arrive Washington 6:42 a. m.; New York 12:43 p. m.

12:15 P. M.—NO. 40 DAILY.—New York Express. Day coaches between Atlanta and Washington. Sleepers between Atlanta, Charlotte, Richmond and Washington. Arrives Richmond 7 a. m.; Washington 10:15 a. m.; New York 3:15 p. m.

12:15 NOON.—NO. 8 DAILY.—Local for Macon; arriving Macon 2:40 p. m.

4:10 P. M.—NO. 10 DAILY.—Macon and Hawkinsville.

4:15 P. M.—NO. 37 DAILY.—Pullman sleeping car and day coaches to Birmingham and Memphis; arrives Birmingham 9:15 p. m.; Memphis 7:15 a. m.

4:30 P. M.—NO. 28 DAILY.—Local to Fayetteville and Fort Valley.

4:30 P. M.—NO. 22 DAILY.—Griffin and Columbus. Pullman palace sleeping car and day coaches.

4:30 P. M.—NO. 18 DAILY, except Sunday. "Air Line Belle" to Toccoa.

4:50 P. M.—NO. 15 DAILY.—Through drawing room and sleeping cars to Cincinnati. Arrive Rome 7:20 p. m.; Dalton 8:36 p. m.; Chattanooga 10:15 p. m.; Memphis 8:20 a. m.; Louisville 8:50 a. m.; St. Louis 5 p. m.; Cincinnati 8:10 a. m. Sleeper Chattanooga to Louisville.

6:15 P. M.—NO. 25 DAILY—Makes all stops. Local to Heflin; arrives Heflin 9:50 p. m.

11:35 P. M.—NO. 97. NIGHT TRAIN TO BIRMINGHAM. Pullman sleeper and day coaches. Sleeper open to 10 p. m. Arrives Birmingham 5:20 a. m.

11:50 P. M.—NO. 14 DAILY.—Florida limited. Through sleepers to Jacksonville and Brunswick. Arrives Jacksonville 9:35 a. m., and Brunswick 8:20 a. m. Cafe car Jesup to Jacksonville serves breakfast.

12 NIGHT.—NO. 36 DAILY—United States Fast Mail. Solid vestibuled train. Sleeping cars to New York, Richmond and Asheville. Coaches to Washington. Dining cars serve all meals en route. Arrives Washington 9:30 p. m.; New York 6:23 a. m.

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References——Fourth Nat. Bank, Lowry Nat. Bank. Phones: Bell 75, Stand., 45, Gould Bldg.

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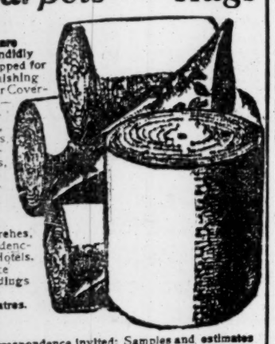
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NEARLY KILLED WITH A BILLIE

James Ragsdale is Seriously Injured By Ernest Clark in a Fight.

With a loaded billie, Ernest J. Clark, a young man about town, came near beating to death last evening, on Decatur street, James Ragsdale, a clerk, who is of a respectable family but who was in the position of Old Dog Tray.

The two men fought for half an hour and covered the space of nearly two blocks as a battle ground. Ragsdale used his fists, and he could not stand up against a man who was using a death-dealing instrument.

When the cry of "fight" diturbed the tranquillity of Decatur street, which is very quiet on Sundays despite its turbulence on other days, the police at the barracks hurried to the scene. They found Ragsdale in a dying condition and carried him to the barracks and summoned Dr. Wilkins, the sixth ward city physician. Clark was locked up and held in default of a $100 cash bond.

Not even the combatants themselves could tell what the row started about. The two men had been drinking together, and opposite No. 115 Decatur street the fight started. Clark drew a heavy billie loaded on one end with lead and he struck Ragsdale two blows on the back of the head. Ragsdale ran to No. 141 Decatur street, where Clark overtook him. Ragsdale turned upon his pursuer and fought for his life. Clark continued to use the billie and would in all probability have killed Ragsdale if the police had not arrived when they did.

Dr. Wilkins said that Ragsdale may yet die from concussion of the brain.

MOCCASIN BITES FAIR SHOWMAN

O. A. Tanner Cuts Finger Open to Save His Life.

While transferring a lot of snakes from one box to another, O. A. Tanner, an attache of Dreamland at the fair grounds, was bitten by a highland moccasin last night about 8 o'clock and but for quick and heroic action on his part the bite would probably have proven fatal.

Mr. Tanner has in his show a large collection of venomous reptiles. He has always been careful in handling his dangerous pets, but last night in some way a huge moccasin seized the forefinger of the left hand between its fangs and in the twinkling of an eye had ejected poison into two small wounds. The bite of this reptile is exceedingly dangerous and Mr. Tanner knew that if something was not done, and done quickly, he might soon be a dead man. He took his knife from his pocket, inserted the point of a blade into the finger where he had been bitten and laid the finger open to the bone. This allowed the blood to flow freely and the poison was thrown off before it had time to work any serious harm.

Mr. Tanner came at once to the city and went to Grady hospital, where he had the wound examined and dressed. The hospital physicians pronounced Mr. Tanner out of danger and stated that the opening of the wound had probably prevented the poison affecting the blood.

Mr. Tanner is a native of Pittsburg.

RAN HALF BLOCK AND FELL.

Negro Thrown From a Wagon In Collision With Trolley Car.

After being thrown from a wagon in a collision with a trolley car, Joe Pearson, a negro driver, jumped to his feet, ran half a block, sat down, then laid down, and in a few minutes he was unconscious.

The accident occurred last evening about 7:30 o'clock on Alabama street, between Whitehall and Pryor streets. Pearson, who drove an ice cream wagon for Adams & Holt, stopped opposite Durand's restaurant. A Washington street car, going out, came down Alabama street. Pearson, probably not seeing the car, jumped into his wagon, took up the reins and turned the vehicle across the tracks. The car struck the wagon and overturned it. Pearson was thrown into the street and struck his head on the belgian block pavement. Dazed and frightened, he ran half a block before he sank down unconscious.

J. L. Edwards, who was the motorman in charge of the car, stated that he did all he could to prevent the accident.

"I was going slow," he said, "and was not expecting the driver of the wagon to cross the track directly in front of the car."

The Grady hospital physicians reported Pearson's injuries as serious, and it is feared that he may die of concussion of the brain.

TO BE INTERRED TUESDAY.

Body of James McWhirter Will Be Carried to Last Resting Place.

The body of James McWhirter, which has been resting in a vault in Westview cemetery since the latter part of October, when he died near Hapeville, where he had been ill several weeks, will be interred in the family lot at Westview cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. McWhirter was one of Atlanta's progressive and successful contractors and was widely and favorably known throughout the state in which he had resided many years previous to his death.

In addition to the members of his family and his numerous Atlanta friends who will be present at the interment, members of the Burns Club of Atlanta, of which has was a long time member, will be in attendance. Few Atlantans were more generally known or more universally liked than was Mr. McWhirter.

Improvement Dining Car Service.

Commencing Sunday, October 1, the Southern Railway inaugurated dining car service on their trains Nos. 13 and 14 between Jesup and Jacksonville, Fla., trains leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m. and Jacksonville at 7:45 p. m. J. C. Beam, Jr., District Passenger Agent.

FARMS AND FARMERS

Sowing Oats--Oat Smut.

I may be incurring some risk of being known as a "crank" on the subject of sowing oats. If so, so be it. I would rather be called a crank than a "fifth wheel," and have often felt that it were worthy of a life's effort to succeed in inducing the upland farmers of the south to quit putting "all their eggs in one basket," which they do in relying almost exclusively on corn as a grain food for work animals. Thousands, yea hundreds of thousands, of corn fields have produced this year less than 10 bushels of corn to the acre—how much less I am ashamed to say—that might be sown to oats this fall, according to the open furrow plan, and well fertilized as advised in Press Bulletin No. 45, that might be reasonably expected to yield 25 to 30 bushels of oats all through middle Georgia and corresponding sections eastward and westward. (The time for sowing spring oats passed away several years ago, with the advent of the open furrow systems). I have sometimes said that if my entire crop of oats could be sown in one day, the fifteenth day of October would be the chosen day. But, fortunately, the period of sowing extends from October 1 to November 1, and even much later—south of latitude 32 degrees.

Of course every reader of The Constitution has heard of the open furrow plan of sowing oats and how to fertilize the crop. If not, such can find out by applying to the "Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.," for a copy of "Press Bulletin No. 45." The method and the fertilizer formula have been frequently given in these columns but I will repeat the formula, the amount being for one acre, as follows:

	Pounds.
High-grade acid phosphate	200
Muriate of potash	50
Cotton seed meal	250
	450

The above to be applied at the time of sowing of oats, and in the furrows with the seed, to be supplemented by a top-dressing of 50 to 75 pounds of nitrate of soda in March next, if, at that time, such top-dressing shall appear to be desirable.

In oat culture there is another point to which little attention has been given by southern farmers, although the practice is extensively followed in the northwest, to-wit: The proper treatment to prevent "smut," or "blast," in the oat crop. The importance of adopting some means to destroy the germs of the smut as they exist in the seeds oats may be judged from the following extract from Bulletin 111, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, one of the largest oat-growing stated of the union:

"If a sum equal to the losses from oat smut for the last three years had been levied as a tax on the farmers of the state (Wisconsin) it would have amounted to $13,500,000, or an average of four and one-half millions annually. The cost of maintaining all public schools, except those under city supervision, as reported by the superintendent of public instruction, for the past three years was approximately $11,500,000, or less than four millions annually. A conservative estimate, therefore, of the amount lost through the destruction of oats by smut for three years exceeds the money paid for public rural schools by something like two millions of dollars for this period."

Of course Southern farmers do not incur so heavy a loss from smut, but it is because we do not produce oats so largely as Wisconsin farmers do but the proportion or percentage of loss is probably about the same.

From the Bulletin referred to above the following details of the method of treating the seed oats to prevent smut is taken:

"A sufficient amount of formalin should be secured from the druggist to treat the quantity of seed oats desired to sow for the season's crop. One pint of formalin will treat 30 bushels of oats. The solution should be made by using one pint of 40 per cent formalin to 36 gallons of water. The solution should be placed in barrels or a tank and the bags of oats should be submerged in the solution for at least ten minutes. Gunny sacks are preferable to the grain bag, in which to put seed oats when the desire is to treat them for the prevention of smut. When the sacks of oats are withdrawn from the barrels or tank they should be raised on the edge of the receptable and allowed to drain, thereby saving considerable solution that would otherwise be wasted. The oats are then emptied on a threshing floor, platform, or canvas, to dry. Oats treated with the formalin solution will usually dry sufficiently for sowing in one or two days.

"The formalin solution used at the strength here recommended is not poisonous and will not injure the hands or clothing coming in contact with it. Oats that have been treated can be fed to horses when mixed with a like quantity of oats that have not been treated, without detrimental results.

"Oats can be treated effectively several weeks or months previous to sowing if desired, and if properly dried the germinating qualities will not be impaired.

"It would seem from tests made at this station that practically the only way seed oats become affected with smut is during the growing period at the time the oats are heading. The mature smut spores are then carried by the wind and lodge within the oat hulls, which close over the smut spores and thus protect them until sowing time.

"When the seed oat starts to germinate the smut spore germinates also, and sends its tiny threads through the tissues of the oat plant with sufficient rapidity to reach its head and destroy the oat grains and produce its crop of deadly spores, which are matured at the proper time to inoculate the unaffected oats."

The "formalin" is a 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde in water, and may be had of any large, up-to-date drug store, at 15 to 18 cents a pint.

—R. J. REDDING.

FARM CORRESPONDENCE.

RHEUMATISM OF HOGS.

W. H. L., Turkey, S. C.—Will you please tell me through your paper a remedy for something like rheumatism, or paralysis, of hogs. They begin to limp as if their feet were sore and gradually get worse until they cannot walk at all. It seems to affect them more in the right hind leg or foot; and after they get so they can't walk they lie nearly all the time on the right side. They eat heartily all the time; even after they get unable to raise their heads, will eat if food be held within their reach. I know of none that have died, but some have been unable to walk for several months, then get up. The disease is getting to be common in this county, there being at least a half dozen hogs in this neighborhood affected now. Anything you can do for us will be highly appreciated.

Answer—Your description of the symptoms is not in sufficient detail to justify a confident diagnosis. Obviously, it would seem, you should examine the feet to see if there is inflammation, or soreness, in the feet—between and underneath the claws of the hoof. Such soreness may be produced by scattering cinders in the lot which they habitually occupy. Possibly it is rheumatism, a very common disease of pigs and usually developed by exposure to cold or wet, especially wet sleeping places. If this disease, it may be inflammatory—usually accompanied by swelling of the affected limbs—or it may be chronic, and if this form it is apt to shift from one limb to another. Finally it may be paraplegia, or paralysis of the hind parts. I think it is more probable that it is rheumatism. If you so conclude, treat as follows: In the early stages of an attack give from 1 to 2 ounces (two to four tablespoonfuls) of Epsom salts, or one or two drops of croton oil (according to size of pig) in a spoonful of sweet oil. If the physic does not operate in fifteen hours, repeat the dose. The best results have followed the use of croton oil, followed by giving ten to fifteen drops of oil o gaultheria in a spoonful of sweet oil or raw linseed oil three times a day. Iodide of potassium in five or ten grain doses three times a day is also useful; or saleratus (bicarbonate of potash) in five to ten grain doses with the food three times a day.

INDIGESTION OF HORSE.

Z. V. X. W.—I have two horses. One of them is swelled or puffed most all the time. He has a continual rumbling in his stomach. When he has an action it seems to be very straining to him, and his dung comes very thin and long and has a very bad smell. I have owned him about seven months and he has never balled his dung since I have owned him. He is a dirt eater, and since I have floored my stables so he could not get to the dirt he has gone to eating the dry dung in his stable.

Answer—The diarrhoea, or looseness in the bowels is doubtless due to disordered digestion. Of this there are several causes, and it would be well to examine carefully in order to find out which is operative and remove it. Among them are: Irregular feeding, watering freely after feeding, mouldy or otherwise bad food, bad teeth, too fast eating, intestinal worms, unwholesome drinking water, etc. Any one or more of the above causes may bring on such a condition in the case of one horse and possibly not seriously affect another horse that is exposed to the same conditions, owing to the fact that one horse may be predisposed to indigestion, or naturally "washy." This is apt to be true of horses having long bodies, long legs and narrow, flat sides. Examine for all of these causes and remove any that may be present. Feed regularly, giving only the best food and water, the latter after eating. Do not put such a horse to hard work or driving within an hour after eating a full meal. Look after irregularities of the teeth, and too fast eating. If an attack seems to be caused by bad food, give a drench of one pint of raw linseed oil. Also give one ounce of sulphite of soda, or one dram of creolin in water twice a day, to correct the bad odor.

If "Z. V. X. W." (above) will give his post office and state his second question (which can wait), will be answered.

KNOT BETWEEN ANKLE AND "HOFF" (HOOF OR HOCK?)

"J. W. L.," Lexington, S. C., does not sign his full name, and therefore I cannot write him for better information. He says his "5-months-old colt has a soft knot between the ankle and the hoff, on a hind leg." There being no such part of an animal's anatomy as the "hoff," I am at a loss to determine whether he meant to write h-o-o-f, hoof, or h-o-c-k, hock. If the latter, it is possibly a bone of blood spavin. If the former, it is probably a side bone. Write again, give your name and describe the location and position (whether in front or rear of the leg, or inside or outside). Address "F. and F. Department, Weekly Constitution, Atlanta, Ga."

CLOVER AND SALIVATION.

"A Subscriber," Wilksburg, S. C.—My mare has been slobbering the whole summer and I cannot get anything to stop it. There is nothing in my pasture but one cow and my mare. My pasture has plenty of wiregrass and clover in it. Will clover make a horse slobber where a cow has been? Please give me answer at once through The Weekly Constitution at once.

Answer—There are various causes which produce the slobbering (salivation), such as a long tooth or a piece of wood or cob or nail or gravel wedged in between two teeth, etc. The most common and persisting cause is the eating of some kinds of plants or plants under certain conditions, especially clover, and particularly white clover when wet with dew or rain. Of course the removal of the cause will check the trouble. The flow of sallva may be checked by injecting cold water into the mouth, or if the animal be taken to the stable and given a feed of dry oats it will stop the flow in an hour or two. Washing out the mouth, using a sponge or cloth, with a strong solution of alum or of borax in water will stop it very promptly. The presence of a cow or cows in the same pasture has no tendency to produce salivation in a horse grazing in the same pasture—so far as I am aware or have heard.

FERTILIZER FOR COTTON AFTER RYE.

"Querist."—I have about two acres of land on which I intend to put three sacks of complete fertilizer, then sow in rye for pasturage. The land is new bottom soil, with no undergrowth. Was deadened last spring and roughly broken. I will break again, harrow and crossbreak, then sow and plow in the grain. I want to put in cotton next year. Would it be wise to plow the rye in, and would the fertilizer applied now be any advantage to the cotton next year? I want to get all I can from it. What fertilizer would be best for the cotton after the above preparation? Must use commercial fertilizer, no other being available.

Answer—You do not give the analysis of the "complete fertilizer" and, therefore, I can't say whether it may be properly proportioned for a crop of rye. A "complete" fertilizer is one that contains available phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash; a "balanced" fertilizer is a "complete" fertilizer which contains the above three elements in proportions suitable for the crop, or the soil, to which it shall be applied. After pasturing the rye during the winter the sod should be turned under and the land bedded up for planting the cotton at the time you shall apply the fertilizer for the cotton. The fertilizer applied now to the rye will not be of much benefit to the cotton next year, unless the stock that graze on it be required to remain in pasture during the night as well as during the day. What portion of the acid phosphate and potash that may not be appropriated by the rye will be held fast by the soil and will be available for the cotton. If you had given me your post office I would be able to send you a bulletin containing formulas for corn, cotton and other crops, and how to modify these formulas according to the character and condition of the soil. The appendix to bulletin No. 66, contains these formulas and, as there is ample time, please send your name and post office address at your leisure and ask for a copy of bulletin No. 66.

G. L. McClure, Garland, ——? asks for information and encloses a stamp for reply, but his letter does not give his state, and, therefore, I cannot reply by mail.

KERATITIS OF COW'S EYE.

E. M. D., Yazoo City, Miss.—Please tell me what this is and the cause of it. A small white spot or film comes on a cow's eyeball, giving it a clouded appearance; the eye runs water, is closed for a few days then looks all right. In some cases only one eye has been affected at all, others have had it in one eye at a time, others in both eyes at once. Some have had a second attack in the same eye. How can its return be prevented? Will it eventually cause blindness? Cows are in good condition, run in good pasture, drink nothing but fresh cistern water and are fed nothing but a little cotton seed hulls and meal once a day. I find nothing on this subject in my Farmers' scrap book. If you have given information desired before I failed to preserve it. What I have kept has been very helpful and has spared you some annoyance in the way of receiving questions already answered. I am sorry I have not filed your page every week; it is well worth the trouble.

Answer—I think it quite likely that the disease is what is known as keratitis, or corneitis. In favorable cases the exudate within the corner begins to disappear within a week or ten days, the eye becomes clearer and regains its transparency until eventually it is fully restored. In some cases, however, the disease terminates in blindness. Treat future cases as follows: Place the animal in a darkened stable, give green or sloppy food and administer ¼ pound of Glauber's salts dissolved in 1 quart of water once a day. If the animal is debilitated mix equal parts of copperas, gentian and ginger and give one tablespoonful mixed with the food three times a day. You may also apply to the eyeball several times a day a few drops of a lotion of 3 grains of nitrate of silver and 1 grain of morphine in 2 tablespoonfuls of soft water. Sometimes this disease is transmissible or infectious. In such case calomel applied to the eye is good. The disease has before—many months ago—been discussed and prescribed for. Thanks for your very kind words.

"KEEPING A COW TO HER MILK."

J. S. L., Wynnewood, Ind. T.—I have a Jersey with her first calf. Calf came 22d of December last. She will be fresh again next December 20. She has been failing in her milk now for two months and is almost dry now. I am exceedingly anxious that she shall not go dry at all. She does not run on pasture, but I feed her plenty of hay and bran. What ought I do to keep her giving milk? If I should not breed her again, not let her get with calf for a year and a half or two years after her calf comes this time, do you think that would be the wise thing to do? I do not care for the calves. What I want is a cow that will not go dry, but continue to give milk all the year round. Any information you can give me will be appreciated. Does it injure a cow to skip a year or two in breeding her? I mean by so doing will she get after a while to where she will not breed at all?

Answer—The tendency to go dry within a short time after becoming pregnant is largely due to the breed, but is to a considerable degree an individual peculiarity. In a state approaching the natural conditions, as when cows and their young calves "run together" all the time it seems to be perfectly normal for the cow to go dry in about five to eight months after calving, the only purpose of the milk secreting function being to sustain the calf until it shall be fully capable of securing a support by grazing. So we find, as would naturally be expected, that ordinary "scrub" cows, or low grade cows, tend to go dry two or three months before next calving time. It is natural for a cow to bring forth young animality and just as natural to go dry several months in advance of the annual calving. On the other hand, in the improved dairy breeds the cows, as a rule, give milk close up to calving again, because for many generations the efforts of the breeder and dairyman have been especially directed to prolonging the period of lactation up to the very time of calving, and it is a not uncommon fact to find a cow that cannot be "dried up." But there are individual exceptions to the general rule, even among Jerseys and Guernseys, perhaps the most highly bred and most artificial breeds in existence. Nothing (that I am aware of) can be done to induce a prolongation of the milk secreting function except regular, clean milking. I have known instances of high bred Jersey cows that went dry so long in advance of next calving that they were hardly worth keeping in the dairy. If your cow is an extra good milker and you care nothing for a calf, the plan you suggest would be expedient; that is, not permit her to get with calf again after she next comes in fresh. I know of no injury likely to result. She will gradually fall in her milk after a year or two, more or less, but she would just as surely become fat enough for beef. I once kept a cow to her milk until well into the third year and then sold her as an incident to "selling out" all live stock preparatory to a long move. It is probable, or at least possible, that a cow might become too fat, under such treatment, to breed again promptly and surely, but that condition might be obviated by short rations.

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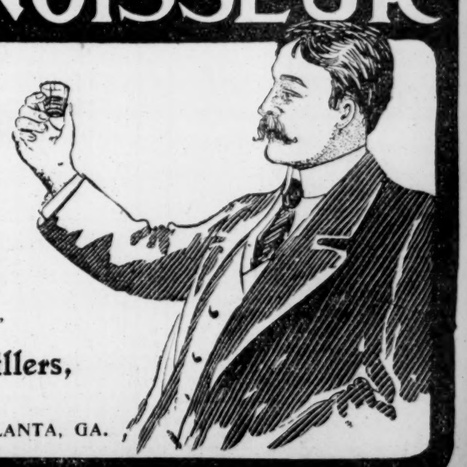
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